

Madison Square Garden Rally Sunday at 11 A. M. to Hear Communist Party Nominees



Welcome Delegates

to the Eleventh National Convention

of the COMMUNIST PARTY

May 30th to June 2nd



**The Questions
Roosevelt Did
Not Answer**
—Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather
LOCAL—Mostly cloudy with light easterly winds and occasional light showers.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy with occasional light showers.
New Jersey—Occasional light showers and warmer.

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ALLIES, GERMANY, CLAIM SUCCESSES

Labor Wins Apex Hosiery Case, But Supreme Court Retains Sherman Act as Weapon Against Unions

Union Released from Payment of \$711,932 to Company

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—The Supreme Court ruled today that the CIO was not liable for damages as a result of a sit-down strike in the famous Apex case, but left the door open for prosecution of labor unions under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, and retained the application of the act to labor unions.

The six to three decision, which generally considered a "compromise," was read by Justice Stone and joined in by Justices Black, Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas and Murphy. The dissenting opinion was read by Chief Justice Hughes and joined in by Justices McReynolds and Roberts.

CIO Counsel Lee Pressman hailed the decision as a "notable victory," and pointed out that it meant almost certain dismissal of the \$7,500,000 Republic Steel suit against the Steel Workers Organizing Committee.

The Supreme Court decision climaxed the long-drawn out controversy growing out of a suit by the Apex Company for \$711,932 damages against the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, CIO affiliate, as a result of a sit-down strike in May, 1937.

A lower court upheld the company, but the Third Circuit Court of Appeals set aside the verdict on the ground that the strike had only a remote effect on interstate commerce and did not sustain the jury's finding that the union had "intended to restrain commerce."

CIO INTERPRETATION

CIO attorneys held that a number of important passages in the decision safeguarded the rights of unions to strike and picket.

The Supreme Court said that it was to hold when there was not a direct effect on prices or on the market "that a local factory strike stopping production and shipment of its products interstate, violates the Sherman Act, practically every strike in modern industry would be brought within the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts under the Sherman Act to remedy local law violations."

"The Act was plainly not intended to reach such a result, it does not require it, and the course of our decisions precludes it."

STILL HITS UNIONS

In another important passage, the majority of the court held: "Since, in order to render a labor combination effective it must eliminate the competition from non-union made goods, see American Steel Foundry vs. Central Trades Council, an elimination of price competition based on differences in labor standards is the objective of any national organization."

"But this effect on competition has not been considered to be the kind of curtailment of price competition prohibited by the Sherman Act."

The Supreme Court did, however, hold that the words of the Sherman Act "do embrace to some extent and in some circumstances labor unions and their activities."

In this respect, the court did not rule out the possibility of prosecution by Thurman Arnold's so-called Anti-Trust Division in the Department of Justice against unions.

And at the same time it overruled the contention of Pressman and other CIO attorneys in a brief filed with the court that unions were excluded from the provisions

Fingerprinting Passport System For Every American?!

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

May 22, 1940.

It is necessary that we obtain certain information regarding our employees. You will, accordingly, comply with the following:

1. American-Born Citizens — Submit proof of such status by presenting birth or baptismal certificate to Office for examination.
2. Naturalized United States Citizens — Submit naturalization papers to Office for examination.
3. Foreign-Born employees that have not acquired full United States citizenship will be required to sign a statement as to:
 - (a) Date of entry into United States.
 - (b) Place of birth. (c) Date of birth.
 - (d) Immigration Station through which admitted to United States.
 - (e) Date of application for United States citizenship. (Declaration of Intention.)
 - (f) Application (Declaration) number.

(Call at Office with supporting documents in connection with foregoing.)

THIS MATTER IS TO BE ATTENDED TO IMMEDIATELY

Your filing of this information with the Office is to be done during following hours:

6:45 a.m. to 7 a.m.
12 Noon to 1 p.m.
4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have any questions relating to this subject, see Mr. DANIEL J. SWEENEY, in Main Office during Noon hour or after 4 p.m.

ROBINS DRY DOCK & REPAIR CO.

F. J. GILBRIDE,
President.

The war-minded employers have lost no time in taking up the hysterical Congress baiting against foreign born in this country. Below is a copy of an order posted by the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Co. here in which ALL workers, both native born and foreign born are to be put through a Gestapo-like inquisition.

Attorney General Jackson's statement that only "aliens" will be fingerprinted and registered, is shown now as only the opening wedge for a broad scale attack on native and naturalized citizens as well.

Trusts Grab at FDR's '5th Column' Signal Against Labor

Texas Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Bill in Congress to Create Army of Armed Thugs

By Louis F. Budenz

Fifth column hysteria—instigated by President Roosevelt—is hitting directly at American labor.

More and more the labor spy and the company gunmen are becoming the heroes of Wall Street's "national unity" for involvement in the war.

When Mr. Roosevelt talks so loudly and loosely about a "fifth column" he gives the real fifth columnists in America—Wall Street and its agents—the green signal to proceed to the yegger and brutality which disgraced the American scene on a large scale before the LaFollette civil liberties disclosures.

Yesterday the Houston, Texas, Chamber of Commerce came forward with a bill under which Congress "would create an armed corps of workers to combat fifth columnists."

These "armed workers," chosen by the employers, are the same sort of "loyal workers," whom Gunman Girdler employed to kill steel unionists in the "Little Steel" strike. These are the same kind of "workers" whom John D. Rockefeller, Jr., unloaded upon the tent colony of Ludlow—with the murder of women and children forever staining the paws of that unctuous Ruler of America.

The American workers, seeking unionism and determined to prevent the imposition of Frace's 84-hour

Congress in Wild Attack On Labor, Non-Citizens

Smith Fingerprinting of "Aliens" Among Vicious Bills O.K.'d

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—"Fifth column" hysteria swept both houses of Congress today and included in its destructive sweep the civil liberties of the American people and the rights of organized labor as well as the welfare of the foreign born.

Direct consequences of the President's "national defense" program included:

1. Passage of the LaFollette Oppressive Labor Practices Act by the Senate in such mangled form that it has actually been turned into a weapon against the labor movement it was intended to protect, and includes a provision barring all Communists from employment in private industry.
2. Unanimous approval by the Senate Judiciary Committee of the drastic Smith Omnibus Anti-Alien bill, already passed by the House, which not only provides for compulsory fingerprinting and registration of the foreign born but also permits widespread suppression of the civil liberties of American citizens.
3. Approval by the House of the President's reorganization plan transferring the Bureau of Immigration from the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice, thus subjecting the foreign born to persecution by J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I.

VICIOUS DISTORTION

Although the LaFollette bill was passed by a vote of 47 to 21, it bore little resemblance in its final shape to the measure which was introduced last year following four years of intensive study of the labor spy industry by the Senate Civil Liberties Committee.

The fate which this bill, carrying the whole-hearted approval of

(Continued on page 4)

C.P. Parley Garden Rally To Go on Air

"Keep America out of the imperialist war," will be the rousing demand that will come from the throats of 20,000 delegates and spectators at the public nominating session of the Communist Party's National Convention at Madison Square Garden Sunday at 11 A.M. where Communist Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will be nominated.

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, and James W. Ford, member of the Party's National Committee, and noted Negro leader, the Party's probable Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates, will be the principal speakers at the Garden. Doors to the Garden open at 9 A.M.

The delegates to the National Nominating convention from all 48

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"Daddy, Are You a 'Trust'?"

By ELLIS



Teamsters Trial Victims Fired by Employers

Families of Gov't "Anti-Trust" Court Victims are To Be Worst Sufferers in Employers Follow-up of Convictions

The first to suffer the consequences of the verdict against Local 807 teamsters, and 26 members, are the wives and children of the defendants.

About a dozen of the convicted union men were fired yesterday. This he indicated was apparently the first step by members of the Highway Transport Association to capitalize on their court victory with the guilty verdict on the Sherman Anti-Trust and Anti-Rackets Acts.

The employers appeared to be acting on the theory that the union would be hamstrung by the verdict. Sentence upon the men and a fine upon Local 807 will be passed by Judge Murray Hulbert on June 7th. His sentences can go as high as 41 years for some and as high as 11 for those the jury deemed "least offenders."

A meeting of the defendants will be held tomorrow Hickey said, to consider next steps in the fight. He had already announced earlier that the verdict will be appealed.

In the meantime, the verdict of last Friday night, has shaken unionists of New York and of many parts of the country to the realization that Roosevelt's drive on labor is dead serious.

20 Die in Rail Crash

BUENOS AIRES, May 27 (UP).—More than 20 persons were reported dead today in a railway accident at Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

Soviet-Swedish Trade Talks Progressing

MOSCOW, May 27 (UP).—Negotiations for a Soviet-Swedish trade treaty are proceeding satisfactorily in Moscow, sources close to the Swedish trade delegation said today. Negotiations for a new Soviet-Finnish trade treaty also were in progress.

While Swedish government trade delegates conferred with Soviet authorities Swedish experts representing steel, Diesel motors, rolling stock and electrical industries were negotiating with Soviet industrial officials.

The Housing Problem—

CP Convention Committee Appeals to N.Y. Members

The National Convention Arrangements Committee calls upon all New York Communists to do everything in their power to help house delegates arriving daily from all parts of the country. To date, housing arrangements have lagged behind and the quota has not been fulfilled.

As delegates of one of the most important conventions to be held in the history of the Party, every effort must be made to find accommodations for them. For this, we must all assume a measure of responsibility.

Branch meetings held tonight are asked to make a special appeal to the membership to extend hospitality to the national delegates. Unless these arrangements are made soon, many heads of delegations may be forced to cut down on the size of groups, coming to New York.

Every difficulty in getting a large, representative cross-section of the Party membership to the Convention has been overcome, but problem of housing still remains.

Germans Say Trap Is Sprung In Flanders

French Report Taking Several Towns in 80-Mile Attack

WAR SUMMARY

Both sides claimed important successes yesterday in the raging battle on the Western Front.

Allied claims: Along an 80-mile front on the Somme River from the English Channel to St. Quentin the main French Army attacked and captured several towns, said a military spokesman in Paris. The attacks were said to be "local actions" northward from the banks of the Somme. The push was described as aimed at establishing a solid line "for the eventual point of departure." The extent of the French penetration was not disclosed but was not believed to be great on the basis of reports of light fighting.

German claims: The Germans, claiming to have trapped the British forces in Flanders, said they were gouging three salients into the Allied-held territory north of the German corridor to the Channel along the Somme. The German High Command said a thrust west from the Courtrai sector of Belgium had brought the Germans very close to Ypres, one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the World War.

BRITISH COUNTER CLAIM

The British in a military communique countered this claim by one of their own that British infantry, moving behind French tanks, "successfully" counterattacked along a sector believed to be the Ypres district.

The French admitted their troops fell back on the Escaut River to "pre-arranged lines" in the Valenciennes sector under the pressure of two strong enemy attacks on the northern side of the German corridor to the coast.

Reporting the fierce fighting in Flanders, the French said the Germans were smashing against Belgian and British lines north of the industrial city of Lille along a 25-mile front between Courtrai and Menin over the Franco-Belgian frontier in Belgium. The Germans were said to be attacking in waves with great losses, and to have made "slight gains."

The attack by the Germans is an effort to close a noose around the Allied army of the north in the sector between Courtrai on the north and the Lille-Vimy Ridge sector on the south.

Berlin reported that the British in Flanders were now fighting a rear-guard action in order to protect a mass embarkation for England now in preparation.

SIGHT TROOP TRANSPORTS

The German Air Force was said to have observed a large number of troop transports in the Belgian and northern French harbors still held by the Allies, and British

(Continued on page 4)

Supreme Soviet Ratifies Treaty With Yugoslavia

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 27.—The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. today ratified the treaty on trade and navigation between the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia and the supplementary protocol concluded in Moscow on May 11.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Welcome, Delegates to the Eleventh National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party

War Bulletins

FRENCH TAKE TOWNS

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—The main French army along the Somme today drove back the Germans all along an 80-mile front from the English Channel to Saint Quentin, capturing several towns, a military spokesman reported.

The extent of the French penetration of the Somme was not disclosed but it was not believed to have been great inasmuch as military spokesmen told of comparatively light fighting along the line and said that many of the towns were "reoccupied" rather than seized in fighting.

BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—German military spokesmen claimed tonight that British forces trapped in Flanders by an ever-constricting German band of steel were fighting a desperate rear guard action to cover attempts at a mass embarkation for England.

The High Command said that a thrust west from the Courtrai region of Belgium had taken the Germans very close to the World War battleground of Ypres. Sharp and bloody fighting was reported around Lens, southwest of Lille, beyond which the Germans were said earlier to have advanced to La Bassée.

BRITISH COUNTER-ATTACK

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—British infantry led by rapid-firing French tanks today "successfully" counter-attacked Germany's forces in Belgium, presumably along the Lys River near the famous World War battleground of Ypres, a military communique said tonight.

ROME WAR PLANS PRINTED

ROME, May 27 (UP).—The newspaper Tevere published a full page war map today showing how Italy will attack the Allies "as soon as Mussolini gives the order to enter the present conflict."

The review Conquista D'Impero had said meanwhile that if Italy entered the war the decisive battle would be fought in Egypt.

An article in Tevere by Antonio Trizzino, military expert, which accompanied the war map said that when Italy entered the war the Italian air armada would "unleash its force" against the Allied Fleet based on the Egypt-Palestine-Cyprus triangle.

U. S. HEARS OF SHIP PLOT

BERLIN, May 27 (UP).—The German Government has turned over to the American Embassy "information" alleging that the British plotted to sink the U. S. liner President Roosevelt on its return trip from Ireland with American war refugees, an authorized spokesman said today.

The British planned "some manipulation" to harm the refugee-packed boat, it was alleged, in order to throw the blame on Germany and "arouse war fever in the United States."

The official DNB Agency had warned earlier of a "dastardly British plot" to sink the liner which sailed from New York Saturday under orders of the U. S. Government to pick up upwards of 700 Americans at the Irish port of Galway.

In London, British spokesmen called the Nazi allegation "a fantastic lie." In Washington, the State Department said that it had received assurances from both Germany and Great Britain that the refugee rescue voyage of the President Roosevelt would be thoroughly respected by both belligerents.

DUBLIN, May 27 (UP).—The army of Eric will be brought to war strength and placed on a war footing at once, it was announced today. Army reserves and volunteers are being called by the government.

Spanish Aid Group Starts Fund Drive

Spread of War Brings Additional Hardships To Refugees

Seriously concerned over the extension of the war in Europe which has increased the refugee population fleeing into France and intensified the already severe hardships of the Spanish refugees and International Volunteers who fought for Spanish democracy and who have been in France for more than a year, the North American Spanish Aid Committee, 200 Fifth Ave., yesterday announced the launching of a nation-wide campaign to raise \$150,000 by Sept. 15 to help "Save the Spanish People."

At the same time, Dr. Edward K. Barsky, National Chairman of the Committee, made public a report describing the conditions of the refugees in France and outlining relief measures which can be taken despite the spread of war.

PROMINENT MEMBERS

The report was issued in the name of the organization's Resident Executive Committee, which includes among its membership Martha Dodd, daughter of the late United States Ambassador to Germany and author of the novel, "Through Embassy Eyes"; Herman Shumlin, Broadway producer; Professor Lyman R. Bradley, of New York University; Ferdinand Smith, National Secretary of the National Maritime Union, and Fred Bledenkapp, Executive Secretary. Sponsors of the organization include John T. Bernard, former member of Congress from Minnesota; Lynn Fontaine, actress; Dorothy Parker, author and poet; Homer Saint Gaudens, Director of the Carnegie Art Institute; Dr. Henry E. Sigerist, of Johns Hopkins University; Prof. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow Dana, of Harvard University; Millen Brand, author; Carol King, attorney; Wallingford Riegler, composer; Mordecai Gorelick, scenic designer; Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times; Peter Blume, artist; Prof. J. R. Kantor, of Indiana University, and Prof. Ralph H. Gundlach, of the University of Washington, Seattle.

Moffat Named U. S. Minister To Canada

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated J. Pierrepont Moffat, chief of the State Department's European Division, to be U. S. Minister to Canada, succeeding James H. R. Cromwell, resigned.

Moffat accompanied Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to Europe on his recent "fact-finding" mission.

Turkey to Act If Italy Goes Into Greece

ISTANBUL, May 27 (UP).—The Turkish government was said today to be prepared to send troops into immediate action if Italy invaded Greece from Albania. (The fascist review Conquista said in Rome that one of Italy's first moves in event of her entry into the war would be attacks on Greece and Turkey.)

Italy's entry into the war would bring an immediate reaction in Turkey under the terms of the Anglo-French-Turkish agreement, although Italy was not named in the pact, it was said.

Turkey was prepared for any necessity of immediate action through new powers granted the Council of Ministers.

Young America Demands Peace for U. S.



YOUNG AMERICA WANTS PEACE: Members of the "Yanks Are Not Coming Committee" at the University of California at Los Angeles pictured during their peace strike on Peace Hill, near the eastern boundary of the college campus. Demonstrations were held in all major colleges and universities last Thursday and Friday.

French Betrayers, Exposed by Marty, Sentence 4 C. P. Workers to Death

PARIS, May 27 (UP).—A court martial today condemned four Communist workers in war factories to death on alleged charges of sabotage of airplane production. Two of those condemned were 18 years old. Two others were condemned to 20 years of hard labor.

MARTY'S EXPOSE

Andre Marty exposed the real saboteurs of the security and liberty of the people of France—the

saboteurs of French airplane production itself—in his article in the Sunday Worker (May 26), in which he wrote:

"It should not be forgotten that on Dec. 1, 1938, Daladier closed down all aviation plants of France (those that were nationalized). From the first day there were 600,000 men locked out in the aviation and metal industry alone. . . . Daladier killed two birds with one stone, for since these workers were

Communists and highly skilled men, their dismissal disorganized production and lowered the fighting power of the working class.

"Costes, President of the Paris Metal Workers Union, and Croizat, Secretary of the Metal Workers Federation—both of them members of the Central Committee of the Communist Party—at that time denounced those who were sabotaging the security of the country and of peace. That has now cost them five years imprisonment, loss of their parliamentary mandates and all civil and political rights! And that is why the French air force is numerically 'backward'!"

Women Victims of London Internment Witch-Hunt

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—Trains packed with foreign born rolled toward concentration camps in the British Isles tonight.

More than 1,500 women in London, including domestic servants, were rounded up for internment during the day. It was estimated that approximately 11,000 aliens of both sexes had been interned from a total of 74,000.

It was stated that no men or women of Class "B," hitherto allowed restricted freedom of movement in England, were at liberty now in the London area.

SENT TO ISLAND

More than 1,000 operatives of the Criminal Investigation Division of Scotland Yard early today went out in automobiles and called at the residences of the women, and ordered them to pack their personal effects.

The women were taken in police tenders to various centers for handing over to the military authorities. A majority of the women were taken up in South London where they were employed as domestic

British Embassy Tells Nationals to Leave Italy

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—The Exchange Telegraph News Agency reported from Rome today that the British Embassy in Rome had advised British residents to leave Italy.

Report British Name New USSR Envoy

Maisky Agrees to Sir Stafford Cripps on 'Good Will' Mission

(By United Press)
LONDON, May 27.—Great Britain has decided to appoint a new ambassador at Moscow, usually reliable informants asserted today. The post has been vacant since Sir William Seeds returned to Britain "on leave" early in January.

Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador here, was understood to have told Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, in a talk yesterday that the Soviet Union had no objection to the dispatch to Moscow of Sir Stafford Cripps on a good will mission. But, it was said, he urged the appointment of an ambassador and it was reported that Lord Halifax told him that the British government had decided several days ago to name one.

Cripps left today for southeastern Europe enroute to Moscow to resume Anglo-Soviet trade negotiations.

Although Cripps has plenary powers to negotiate on trade questions any draft of an agreement will be submitted to London.

The new British Ambassador, whose identity has not been divulged, was expected to reach his post in Moscow soon. He will be empowered not only to support or to continue trade conversations initiated by Cripps but he will deal also with political issues.

Tokio Launches Severe Attack On All Labor

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
TOKIO, May 27.—The intensification of the struggle of the working class of Japan against the capitalist offensive is being accompanied by growing repression against labor organizations.

The government has just demanded that the Japanese Federation of Labor disband. The Ministry of Interior told the Federation Chairman, Matsuo, to disband the organization, declaring that the alternative was dissolution by force.

Sixty-eight trade unions which at the end of 1938 had 41,165 members are affiliated to the Japanese Federation of Labor, which is under the influence of Japanese Social-Democracy. Matsuo himself favors collaboration with capitalism.

However, among the members of the transport workers, metal workers and sailors unions are many supporters of organized class struggle against capitalism. The authorities intend to end all remnants of the working class unions.

Allied Position Difficult Writes Izvestia Analyst

Says Germans, After 17-Day Drive Have Virtually Trapped Huge Army in Belgium And North France

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 27.—The situation of the Allied army cut off in northern France and western Belgium is becoming more difficult, a military analyst for Izvestia declared today.

"The situation of the Belgium group of Allied armies in the region of Bruges-Dunkirk-Arras-Lille is becoming increasingly difficult every day," Izvestia wrote.

"After 17 days of battle, the German troops have succeeded in achieving a virtually complete encirclement of Allied army numbering about 800,000 troops. The occupation of Ghent has made the question of supplies of reinforcements, munitions and supplies for the encircled Allied Army extremely difficult.

"Simultaneously the German army under Gen. Walther von Reichenau operating on the Arras-Amiens front is trying to broaden the zone of the break-through in the Somme valley. This zone is now 40 to 50 kilometers (25 to 31 miles) wide. This measure is imperative in order to protect the attacking German troops from the danger of flanking artillery fire from the French troops on the defensive along the southern bank of the Somme.

EXPECTS DRIVE ON LILLE

"Furthermore, to judge by the intensified transport of German infantry divisions and large force of artillery to the Amiens-Arras sector, a German offensive in the general direction of Arras-Lille for the purpose of routing the encircled Allied army completely can be expected.

"It is not excluded that the French army may launch a counter-assault from Amiens with the aim of cutting off the German motorized units operating on the coast and thereby make it easier for the Allied troops to break through the encirclement. To judge by their activities, however, the Allies are as yet not prepared for a decisive counter-offensive. The removal of the commanding generals of a number of army corps and divisions is holding up rapid regrouping of forces for such an offensive.

"On May 26 heavy fighting continued in the Valenciennes, Cambrai and Arras sectors. Both sides made repeated attacks with large armored forces supported by bombers.

"It is noteworthy that the British, profiting from the experience of the Germans, are beginning to use dive-bombing tactics on a wide scale against attacking German armored units.

HOLD STRATEGIC RIDGE

"As a result of the latest fighting, the Germans succeeded in capturing the important Vimy Ridge and Loretto heights, north of Arras, which hold a commanding position

100 Japanese Planes Stage Szechuan Raid

CHUNGKING, May 27 (UP).—More than 100 Japanese airplanes today bombed towns and villages in Szechuan Province, in which Chungking, provisional Chinese capital, is located. Despite very heavy anti-aircraft fire, 62 Japanese planes raided the suburbs of Chungking for two hours.

KEEP COOL IN JARMAN "TROPICALS"

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN



Cool air breezes in through the vents in our Jarman "Tropicals"—the action of your foot pumps in fresh air with every step! Come in and see them today—we have your size in a "Tropical."

BARNEY'S FINE SHOES
610 Brighton Beach Ave.
BROOKLYN

By Henri Barbusse

UNDER FIRE

Behind the barbed wire entanglements of No Man's Land lie soldiers rub shoulders with their dead comrades. The mad sounds of war whistle and shriek about the trenches where the men huddle in muck and filth and the smell of rotting corpses.

In yesterday's installment the sentry discovered in a "rain-washed and besmeared with a sort of scum, polluted and dreadfully pale, four days dead," the body of Mesnil Andre—the sixth to go out of seven brothers.

"Yes," says Paradis, "his right arm, where there's a wrist-watch. The watch-I stop short—is it a fancy, a dream? It seems to me—yes, I am sure now—that three days ago, the night when we were so tired out, before I went to sleep I heard what sounded like the ticking of a watch and even wondered where it could come from.

"It was very likely that watch you heard all the same, through the earth," says Paradis, whom I have told some of my thoughts; "they go on thinking and turning round even when the chap stops. Damn, your own ticker doesn't know you—it just goes quietly on making little circles."

I asked, "There's blood on his hands; but where was he hit?" "Don't know; in the belly, I think; I thought there was something dark underneath him. Or perhaps in the face—did you notice the little stain on the cheek?"

I recall the hairy and greenish face of the dead man. "Yes, there was something on the cheek. Yes, perhaps it went in there—"

"Look out!" says Paradis hurriedly, "there he is! We ought not to have stayed here."

But we stay all the same, irresolutely wavering, as Mesnil Joseph comes straight up to us. Never did he seem so frail to us. We can see his pallor afar off, his oppressed and unnatural expression; he is bowed as he walks, and goes slowly, borne down by endless fatigue and his immovable notion.

"What's the matter with your face?" he asks me—he has seen me point out to Paradis the possible entry of the bullet. I pretend not to understand and then make some kind of evasive reply. All at once I have a torturing idea—the smell! It is there, and there is no mistaking it. It reveals a corpse; and perhaps he will guess rightly—

It seems to me that he has suddenly smelt the sign—the pathetic, lamentable appeal of the dead. But he says nothing, continues his solitary walk, and disappears round the corner.

"Yesterday," says Paradis to me, "he came just here, with his mess-tin full of rice that he didn't want to eat. Just as if he knew what he was doing, the fool stole here and talks of pitching the rest of his food over the bank, just on the spot where—where the other was. I couldn't stick that, old chap. I grabbed his arm just as he chucked the rice into the air, and it flopped down here in the trench. Old man, he turned round on me in a rage and all red in the face. What the hell's up with you now?" he says. I looked at fat-headed as I could, and mumbled some rot about not doing it on purpose. He shrugs his shoulders, and looks at me same as if I was dirt. He goes off saying to himself, 'Did you

see him, the blockhead?' He's bad-tempered, you know, the poor chap, and I couldn't complain. 'All right, all right,' he kept saying; and I didn't like it, you know, because I did wrong all the time, although I was right."

We go back together in silence and reenter the dugout where the others are gathered. It is an old headquarters post, and spacious. Just as we slide in, Paradis listens. "Our batteries have been playing extra hell for the last hour, don't you think?"

I know what he means, and reply with an empty gesture. "We shall see, old man, we shall see all right!"

In the dug-out, to an audience of three, Tirette is again pouring out his barrack-life tales. Marteau is snoring in a corner; he is close to the entry, and to get down we have to stride over his short legs, which seems to have gone back into his trunk. A group of kneeling men around a folded blanket are playing with cards—

"My turn!"—"40, 42!—48!—49!—Good!"

"Isn't he lucky, that gamebird? It's impossible, I've got stumped three times—I want nothing more to do with you. You're skinning me this evening, and you robbed me the other day, too, you infernal fitter!"—"What did you revoke for, mugwump?"—"I'd only the king, nothing else."

"All the same," murmurs some one who is eating in a corner, "this Cambert, it cost 25 sous, but you talk about muck! Outside there's a layer of sticky glue, and inside its plaster that breaks."

Meanwhile Tirette relates the outrages inflicted on him during

his 21 days of training owing to the quarrelsome temper of a certain major: "A great hog he was, my boy, everything rotten on this earth. All the lot of us looked foul when he went by or when we saw him in the officers' room spread out on a unfair that you couldn't see underneath him, with his vast belly and huge cap, and circled round with stripes from top to bottom, like a barrel—he was hard on the private! They called him Loeb—a Boche, you see!"

"I knew him!" cried Paradis: "when war started he was declared unfit for active service, naturally. While I was doing my term he was a dodger already—but he dodged around all the street corners to pinch you—you got a day's clink for an unbought button, and he gave it to you over and above if there was some bit of a thing about you that wasn't quite O.K.—and everybody laughed. He thought they were laughing at you, and you knew they were laughing at him, but you knew it in vain, you were in it up to your head for the clink."

"He had a wife," Tirette goes on, "the old—"

"I remember her, too," Paradis exclaimed. "You talk about a bitch!"

"Some of 'em drag a little pug-dog about with 'em, but him, he trailed that yellow minx about everywhere, with her broom-handle hips and her wicked look. It was her that worked the old sod up against us. He was more stupid than wicked, but as soon as she was there he got more wicked than stupid. So you bet they were some nuisance—"

Just then, Marteau wakes up from his sleep by the entry with a half-groan. He straight-

ens himself up, sitting on his straw like a goal-bird, and we see his bearded silhouette take the vague outline of a Chinese, while his round eye rolls and turns in the shadows. He is looking at his dreams of a moment ago. Then he passes his hand over his eyes and—as if it had some connection with his dream—recalls the scene that night when we came up to the trenches—

"For all that," he says, in a voice weighty with slumber and reflection, "there were some half-seas-over that night! Ah, what a night! All those troops, companies and whole regiments, yelling and surging all the way up the road! In the thinnest of the dark you could see the jumble of polius that went on and up—like the sea itself, you'd say—and carrying on across all the convoys of artillery and ambulance wagons that we met that night. I've never seen so many, so many convoys in the night, never!" Then he deals himself a thump on the chest, settles down again in self-possession, groans, and says no more.

Blaire's voice rises, giving expression to the haunting thought that wakes in the depths of the men: "It's four o'clock. It's too late for there to be anything from our side."

One of the gamesters in the other corner yelps a question at another: "Now then? Are you going to play or aren't you, worm-face?"

Tirette continues the story of his major: "Behold one day they'd served us at the barracks with some suetty soup. Old man, a disease, it was! So a chap asks to speak to the captain, and holds his mess-tin up to his nose."

"Numskull!" some one shouts

in the other corner. "Why didn't you trump, then?"

"Ah, damn it," said the captain, "take it away from my nose, it positively stinks!"

"It wasn't my game," quavers a disconcerted but unconvinced voice.

"And the captain, he makes a report to the major. But behold the major, mad as the devil, he butts in, shaking the paper in his hand. 'What's this?' he says. 'Where's the soup that has caused this rebellion, that I may taste it?' They bring him some in a clean mess-tin and he sniffs it. 'What now?' he says. 'It smells good. They damned well shan't have it then, rich soup like this!'"

"Not your game! And he was leading, too! Bungler! It's unlucky, you know."

(To be continued tomorrow)

[Published by arrangement with E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. "Under Fire" by Henri Barbusse is translated from the French by Fitzwater Way and is available in the Everyman's Library series.]

The Browder Library Certificate

I understand that 6 of these Certificates, plus 99 cents, entitles me to one set of the Browder Library, containing:

The People's Front Fighting for Peace
What is Communism?
Plus additional pamphlets

MAIL: To receive set by mail, enclose Certificates and money (stamps, check, cash or money order). ADD TEN CENTS TO COVER COST OF POSTAGE.

DAILY WORKER
56 East 13th Street New York, N. Y.

Welcome, Delegates to the Eleventh National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party



ARTISTS OF PHILADELPHIA DISPLAY THEIR WORKS IN AN OPEN-AIR GALLERY: Passerby inspecting some of the paintings and etchings strung between trees in Rittenhouse Square on the first day of an outdoor exhibition and sale.

Philadelphians Score Drive on WPA Workers

Protest to Congressmen That Would Hit at the Unions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.—Denouncing the amendment to the relief bill barring Communists and aliens from the WPA, the Philadelphia Committee for People's Rights yesterday forwarded vigorous protests to all Philadelphia Congressmen.

The protests, sent by wire, characterized the amendment as a "cruel and inhuman attempt to inflict penalties upon people who have been guilty of no offense other than that of exercising their lawful right to engage in lawful activities and to belong to lawful political parties."

It also stamped the move "not so much against minority political parties as against the powerful trade unions through which American standards are maintained."

Browder Talk To Be Broadcast in South

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 27.—Station WBT, local outlet of the Columbia Broadcasting System will record and rebroadcast the interview with Earl Browder at 10:30 P. M. (EST) Sunday, June 2. WBT and other CBS stations in North Carolina will carry this program at 7 P. M. (EST).

Be on the inside of America's largest broadcasting studio when Communists' Presidential candidates speak to America from Madison Square Garden, Sunday, June 2. Doors open at 9 A. M. Meeting starts at 11 A. M.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word

Daily Sunday
1 time57 .68
3 times85 .96
7 times 1.45 1.56
Phone Algonquin 4-7084 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

86TH, 441 W. New 2-3 room studio, refrigeration, private bath, very reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

RIVERSIDE, 270, Charming, overlooking Hudson; bath adjoining; private, reasonable. Tel.

2ND AVE., 192 (Apt. 12), Sunny, doubles, small room with kitchen, all improvements.

12TH, 210 E. Single, clean, comfortable, modern, showers, reasonable.

12TH, 301 E. Renovated house; studio, running water. GRAMERCY 7-7058.

19TH, 325 E. (Apt. 15), Light, airy, private \$15.00 Apply all week.

22ND, 280 W. Immaculate, singles, \$3.00 up; doubles \$5.00 up. All improvements.

25TH, 301 W. Modern, beautiful; one or two; \$4. Schechter.

60TH, 170 W. (Apt. 2C), Cozy room; excellent transportation; girl or couple.

98TH, 46 W. (4E), Charming, single; separate; privileges, comradely atmosphere. RL 9-5156.

144TH, 510 W. (36), Of unfurnished, single, couple, reasonable, elevator. Weekdays, 5-8 P. M.

149TH, 584 W. Singles, doubles, \$3 up; 3 room apartment \$8.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT (Bronx)

MIDFORD PL., 1554 (Apt. 8) (173rd), Airy, off foyer, \$12 month.

WANTED APARTMENT TO SHARE

COUPLE seeks large room or share apartment. Bronx. Box 1677, c-o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

3 ROOMS FURNITURE for sale; apartment available; near Times Square; immediate; very reasonable. Box 1680, c-o Daily Worker.

Court Rules Double Pay in Wage Suits

Decision Upholds Federal Labor Standards Act; Worker Wins Case

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 27 (UP).—A decision upholding the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act provision granting employees double the amount due them if compelled to sue an employer for back wages, was recorded here today.

The decision, believed the first of its kind, awarded \$1,423.96, court costs and interest to Harold Emerson, former stationary engineer for Mary Lincoln Candies, Inc.

Referee Harry L. Taylor ruled the double payment mandatory in the decision handed down Saturday.

"This provision may seem drastic to some, even unfair," the referee said. "But that was a matter for Congress to determine. It is not within the province of the court to temper the language or criticize the motives of those who are responsible for the act."

Union Settles Hotel Strike

The five-day service strike at Hotel Bolivar, 230 Central Park West, was settled yesterday to the satisfaction of the New York Hotel Trades Council, AFL, and the management. The sixty-five workers went back to work last night.

The strike was called after the management refused to sign a union contract and the waiters, kitchen workers, bartenders, chambermaids, elevator operators and other service workers joined in the walkout.

The increase in pay demanded by the Council will be determined by Edward P. Mulrooney, impartial chairman of the hotel industry.

HELP WANTED

MALE, FEMALE, Young, Old, \$20 a week part time, daily possible. Legitimate subscription campaign. Progressive Publication, sells easily. Attractive commission paid daily. Call 6-30-10 A. M. 4-6 P. M. Room 1602, 114 E. 32nd St., N.Y.C. Out of town readers write.

SITUATION WANTED

FARMING. Young man seeks farm work; experienced. Box 1679 c-o Daily Worker.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS, summer rates. Beginner-advanced. Helen Orenshaw. Tel. Offices 3-8897.

RESORTS

HOTEL CAPITOL, Livingston Manor, N.Y. Boating, bathing, fishing, all sports. Dancing entertainment. (Kosher). May-June \$15.00. Booklet.

APPLEBAUM'S Boarding House, Spring Valley, N. Y. Tasty food, reasonable prices. Telephone Spring Valley 1148-7. Buses leave every half hour from Times Square and Medical Center, 168th St.

STUDIO BUNGALOW, Apartments, rooms, furnished, modern improvements, refrigeration, quiet beautiful surroundings, acres, lawn, badminton, ping-pong, basketball, bathing nearby. Prices reasonable. 25 miles West Shore R.R. Richmond Farm, West Nyack, N. Y. Telephone Nanuet 2137.

LAKE FRONT Bungalows, rooms, kitchenettes. Season \$40.00 up. Swimming, boating, sports, Camp Lincoln, Sylvan Lake, Hopewell Junction, N. Y. OLenville 2-7314.

AVANTA Farm, Ulster Park, N. Y. Winter rates for Recreation Day. Come at once! West Shore Train.

PICTURESQUE Woodstock. Room and breakfast \$1.50 day. \$10 week. Also furnished bungalow for rent. "The Lilacs" Woodstock, N. Y.

EAGER ROSE GARDEN, Bushville, N. Y. All sports, social activities; special rates May-June.

THE HEALTH REST, Spring Valley, N. Y. Phone: Nanuet 967. Modern, delicious dietary; forty rooms, bowling, ping pong; twenty baths, solarium. Special rates. Recreation Day Week-end. Alfred G. Morris, Manager.

FURNISHED ROOMS IN COUNTRY NEAR NYACK; furnished room \$35; room, kitchen, \$45. Gas, electricity, plumbing. Jerome 8-4231.

TRAVEL MEXICO, California, and Southern States. Express trips. Passengers, Automobiles. Register. American Travel Club, 147 W. 42nd St. Longacre 5-2363.

Seaman, on Trial, Accuses Co. of Frameup

NMU Official Charged With Beating of Co. Stooze

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 27.—John Murray, National Maritime Union agent here, charged today that the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., a Standard Oil subsidiary, was behind the case in which he went on trial in Quarter Sessions at City Hall this morning.

Murray is charged with conspiracy and assault in connection with the alleged beating of Joseph Ramsey, during the NMU tanker strike in 1939. The chief witnesses is one Robert Wade, who testified that Murray sent him and Hubert Maguire to beat up Ramsey. Neither is a union member.

Murray's accusation against Socony-Vacuum came in response to a question from Judge Alessandrini as to what motive he (Murray) thought Wade might have in trying to implicate him.

"It is my opinion," Murray answered, "that the company is behind this whole thing. Either it got to Wade before he was arrested and brought back here or it reached him afterward."

Wade later denied that he had been promised either money or leniency for trying to implicate the NMU agent.

STRONG DEFENSE

So far the defense has the best of the going. Most of Wade's stories of conferences with Murray have been proved untrue by witnesses and records showing Murray's presence elsewhere at the times he was supposed to have been with Wade.

Wade says, for example, that he was driven to Wilmington, Del., by Murray on the afternoon of May 25, 1939, the day on which the alleged assault took place. Witnesses and records were introduced to show that Murray was in the union hall all afternoon.

Wade testified that he went to Murray's apartment on several occasions but couldn't tell where the apartment was. Witnesses and photographs were introduced to show that Murray lives in a frame house and has lived there for five years with his wife, son and mother.

The trial will continue today. Attorney for the defense is Louis F. McCabe. Prosecutor is Vincent McDevitt.

Southerners to Spur Struggle On Poll Tax

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 27.—A flood of letters and telegrams to Congressman Francis E. Walter and other members of the sub-committee which is now ready to report on the Geyer anti poll tax bill was called for in a statement issued here by Howard Lee, executive secretary of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

The sub-committee of the House Judiciary committee has announced that it is ready to report, stated Lee. "It is urgent that letters and telegrams be sent to the committee, Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania, and other committee members, requesting a speedy and favorable report in order that the Geyer bill be passed this session of Congress," Lee said.

Other members of the committee are Hutton W. Summers, Abe Murdock, Ben Gibbs, John Gwynne and Albert Vreeland.

Million Migratory Workers Jobless WPA Official Says

(Special to the Daily Worker)

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 27 (UP).—Nels Anderson, director of WPA labor relations, told the 67th annual national conference on social work today that the nation cannot support a jobless army of migrants numbering somewhere between 500,000 and 1,000,000 idle workers.

"The migration problem," Anderson said, "immers down to the problem of finding jobs for this army. Migration is carried on in times of prosperity as well as depression, he said, but only in depression is it noticed."

Optical Firm Fined by Gov't

Bausch & Lomb, one of the largest optical firms in the world, and three of its officers were fined a total of \$40,000 yesterday on charges of violation of Federal Anti-Trust and Tariff laws in acting through a secret trade agreement with a German firm that controlled the distribution of vital military and naval equipment.

New York Is Host; Housing Needed for C. P. Delegates

Tomorrow seven hundred delegates from all parts of the Union will be coming to New York to the National Nominating Convention. These comrades have traveled long distances, many coming from the Far South and many from the Far West. The cost of their trips amounts to a considerable sum of money, with the result that there is none to spare for hotel rooms on their arrival. They are trusting to the hospitality of the New York comrades to provide them with places to sleep. If you have a bed or a couch to spare, please fill in the following form and mail it promptly to the Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York City.

NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION

Wednesday, May 29 to Monday June 3

I can accommodate delegate(s). Male..... Female.....

My name is: (Please print)

My address is..... Street or Ave. Apartment.....

Borough of..... My telephone number is.....

I belong to the following organization (s)

Abbandando, Maione to Die in July

Murder, Inc. Thugs Are Sentenced to Chair in Week of July 7

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Harry (Happy) Malone and Frank (The Dasher) Abbandando, the first members of Murder, Inc., to be brought to trial and convicted, yesterday were sentenced to be electrocuted during the week of July 7.

Malone and Abbandando, both 30, were found guilty by a blue ribbon jury May 23 of the murder of George Rudnick who, they believed, had turned informer on them.

Their conviction and sentence to the death penalty were the first results of Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer's drive to break up the gang which made a business of murdering for profit.

Sentence was imposed by Judge Franklin Taylor who presided at the trial.

BRUTAL CRIME

The murder of Rudnick, one of the most brutal in New York crime history, was but one of the scores attributed to the gang which operated on a syndicate basis, O'Dwyer charged, throughout the country.

The indictment charged that Malone and Abbandando killed Rudnick in a Brooklyn garage on May 25, 1937, by stabbing him with an ice pick 63 times, strangling him and then administering the coup de grace with a meat cleaver.

The speedy termination of the case—trial was begun May 8—brought to an end the first phase of O'Dwyer's investigation. The second phase will be the trial of Harry "Pittsburgh Phil" Strauss, 33, who was indicted with the other two but who received a severance.

Jobless Vets to Picket 'Welfare' Here Tomorrow

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Veterans of the first World War will lead the picket line in front of the Department of Welfare, 902 Broadway, tomorrow, at 11 A. M., to protest Mayor LaGuardia's treatment of veterans on relief.

The Workers Alliance accused LaGuardia of being ready to "make new war cripples before he has provided security for the cripples of the last war."

The three veterans who will lead the picket line are Morris Sigelberg, Isadore Gincel and Alphonso Squitro.

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

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Women's Auxiliaries Plan Party for June 8

The CIO Council of Women's Auxiliaries will hold a garden party Saturday evening, June 8, at 359 W. 21st St. Mrs. Frances Bryant of the National Maritime Union will act as hostess. Proceeds will be used to build up the newly formed Council which held its first annual conference recently.

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Mayor Now Monarch of New Airport

Taxpayers Who Paid the Bills Barred Even a Look

(Special to the Daily Worker)

LaGuardia Airport, built at the expense of New York City taxpayers, will from now on be the private domain of Mayor LaGuardia if the city's chief magistrate is permitted to have his way. It was revealed yesterday by airport officials.

All group tours of the airport, recently scheduled with considerable ballyhoo, has been cancelled by Dock Commissioner John McKinsie, who is said to have received orders from "someone high up" to bar the visits to the field as a "war measure."

"This 'someone higher up' is reported to be suffering from a severe case of 'fifth columnist' and has ordered that a spy scare be raised as part of a campaign aimed at psychologizing the people to a point of mass war hysteria."

If the plan works out the Mayor, who has already declared himself sole dictator of the field, will have the airport all to himself and his new aide, Dave Rockefeller.

Commissioner McKenzie was peeved when he learned that the plan to ban free looks at the airport had leaked out. It was all supposed to be a deep, dark secret.

"The story should never have come out," he said refusing to reveal who was the father of the plan. "It was highly confidential and now it is in all the papers. I cannot tell you the source of the order."

Those who suspected that LaGuardia had issued the order could not get in touch with his Honor because the Mayor was absent on one of his usual out-of-town jaunts—this time to St. Louis.

New England Youth Parley Denounces War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, May 27.—"Mr. President, we want jobs, no guns," 450 Boston youth, representing 90 organizations, declared yesterday in a resolution adopted at "Youth's Day in Court," an all-day session sponsored by the Massachusetts Youth Council.

The "Day in Court," held in the Boston Municipal Building, heard vigorous and emphatic expressions of the anti-war sentiments of the American young people in the discussions of the delegates, many of whom came from trade unions.

The resolution adopted stated that the war in Europe "is a contest between rival powers for the domination of the world and does not serve the democratic interests of the people of any country."

It further emphasized that "we demand the profits of the American Youth Act. We demand a useful life over here instead of a useless death over there. Mr. President, we want jobs, not guns!"

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Welcome, Delegates to the Eleventh National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party

Congress in Wild Attack on Labor, Non-Citizens

Vicious Smith Anti-'Alien' Bill Among Measures Passed by House; Senate Adopts Mangled LaFollette Law

(Continued from Page 1)

all wings of organized labor including the A. F. of L., the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods, met today in one of the most significant results of the war hysteria in Washington.

Only two weeks ago most observers here believed that not more than 20 Senators would dare to vote against the bill which outlawed labor espionage and strike-breaking agencies and banned government orders for firms which engage in oppressive labor practices.

Then the sudden outbreak of large-scale hostilities on the Western Front in Europe and the simultaneous launching of a vast armament program by the President resulted in a suddenly changed situation.

Army and Navy opposition to the bill, which has been voiced some time ago, became the battering ram for a powerful bloc of Senators which claimed that labor espionage was indispensable to national defense.

Instead of launching a frontal attack, opponents of the bill directed a successful flank movement which consisted of weighing down the measure with crippling amendments.

Most dangerous of these amendments was introduced by Senator Robert Reynolds, North Carolina Democrat, barring all members of the Communist Party from employment in private industry.

Employers who violate this provision would be fined \$10,000 or face a five-year jail sentence. This amendment is so drastic that it might be construed to ban publication of the Daily Worker since it is incorporated as a business and employs Communists.

Although Reynolds has himself long been an ardent admirer of fascism both in Italy and Germany, he apparently considered it discreet to lump together in unusual demagogic style Nazis along with Communists in this sweeping ban.

With this amendment attached, the LaFollette bill can now become an instrument for a far-flung witch-hunt in industry for workers suspected of being Communists.

Another amendment by Reynolds would restrict the number of non-citizens in any industrial plant to ten per cent of the total number of workers employed.

Earlier in the day the Senate passed an amendment introduced by Majority Leader Alben Barkley exempting foreign-born workers who have come to this country illegally and have filed intention to become citizens six months before seeking employment from the ten per cent limitation.

"NOT IMPORTANT"

Later, however, Reynolds demanded reconsideration of the Barkley amendment and succeeded in getting it rejected by a voice vote.

This move was aided considerably by the fact that Barkley made no real fight against the drastic alien amendment—or for that matter against the ban on Communists in industry.

"I don't care what the Senate does with it," one way or the other, Barkley said when Reynolds moved reconsideration of his amendment. "It is not an important matter."

The only Senator who consistently voted against all of the amendments crippling the LaFollette bill was Senator George N. Norris, veteran Nebraska liberal.

Instead of vigorously opposing the drive to kill his own bill, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Wisconsin Progressive, actually offered one amendment which went a long way toward destroying the effectiveness of the measure.

He agreed to eliminate from the bill a provision which protected workers and union organizers from

investigations by employers of their political or economic views.

LaFollette admitted that investigations of Communism or alleged radicalism are used by employers as a "cloak" for anti-union activity, but added that he had decided to agree to the deletion of this provision because of demands from many Senators.

When Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, offered an amendment to strike out completely the section of the bill preventing firms which make use of labor spy and strikebreaking services from getting government orders, LaFollette also announced that he would accept this amendment.

Again Senator Norris stood alone as he voiced a loud "NO" to the crippling LaFollette and Vandenberg amendments.

The anti-alien bill okayed by the Senate Judiciary Committee is by far the most drastic measure of its kind pending before the Senate.

Sponsored by Rep. Howard Smith, Virginia Democrat who is also the father of the sweeping amendments to the Wagner Act which will come up before the House later this week, the measure embodies the provisions of at least a half-dozen other anti-alien bills.

Approval of the Smith bill by the Senate Judiciary Committee made it plain that the present anti-alien drive is aimed at all progressive and labor movements as well as at the foreign-born.

Compulsory registration and fingerprinting of all foreign-born workers as well as considerable broadening of the causes for deportation is provided for in the measure.

WAR MEASURES

But at the same time the measure makes it "unlawful for any person to organize or help to organize" any organization or groups or "assembly of persons who teach, advocate, or encourage the overthrow or destruction of the government of the United States."

This language is so sweeping that it might be held to bar membership in the Communist Party or even in any number of labor and fraternal organizations with progressive aims.

Another provision of the bill makes it unlawful to "advise, counsel, urge or solicit" on behalf of doctrines which might be construed to constitute disobedience to the orders of the Army or the Navy.

The language in this provision, too, is broad enough to be applied against sales or possession of anti-war literature like "Under Fire" by Henri Barbusse or similar books.

Senator Tom Connally, leader of the filibuster movement against the anti-lynching bill, was the chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee which drafted this legislative monstrosity.

In a statement hailing approval of the measure by the full committee, Connally said that the bill "is an effective answer to the fifth column."

He did not state whether he considers supporters of the anti-lynching bill members of the so-called "fifth column."

In a statement hailing approval of the measure by the full committee, Connally said that the bill "is an effective answer to the fifth column."

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—The State Department announced today that Bert E. Kuniholm, new U. S. Consul to Iceland, has assumed his duties at Reykjavik.

WASHINGTON, May 27 (UP).—The United States has sent a naval and an army representative to Ecuador to discuss the possibility of setting up a mission to that country. It was disclosed at the State Department today.

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Victims of Imperialist War



Here are the real sufferers of war. A mother and her three small children walk aimlessly through the ruins of a town in Belgium. Even as they pass the bombed house in the background part of the crumbling wreckage falls in a cloud of dust. Photo passed by the British censor.

Few Jobs Seen By Lasser in FDR War Plan

Alliance Head Declares Even 3,000,000 May Be Inadequate

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, urged today that "at least" the same amount now being expended on armaments be appropriated for unemployment relief.

He estimated that a \$3,000,000,000 Work Relief program would be necessary to take care of the unemployed.

Lasser testified before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor on behalf of the American Standards Work and Assistance Act introduced in the Senate by Senator Claude Pepper and in the House by Rep. Vito Marcantonio of New York.

The Workers Alliance head said that as a result of the recent events in Europe the 3,000,000 jobs provided for in the American Standards Act "may prove to be inadequate."

Lasser said that the President's whole armaments program would not provide jobs for more than 500,000 to 600,000 unemployed, and that the present WPA layoffs were therefore the "eight of folly."

"The unemployed support the kind of national defense that will protect our homes, our soil and our liberties against any invaders," Lasser added. "But to really preserve our democracy we must have in addition political rearmament, social rearmament and economic rearmament."

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Labor Wins Apex Hosiery Case Victory

But High Court Retains Sherman Act As Anti-Union Tool

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Sherman Act by the later passage of the Clayton Act.

The majority decision declared that "Congress although often asked to do so, has passed no act purporting to exclude labor unions wholly from the operations of the Act."

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Calls Churchill A Butcher—Fined \$175

LONDON, May 27.—A sentence of three months in jail and a fine of \$175 was slapped upon Charles Findlay, 23-year-old mechanic, today, because he declared that Prime Minister Winston Churchill is a butcher at a Communist Party rally.

Allies Exempt Italy From Ship Blockade

Move Seen as Designed to Placate Rome, Keep Her Neutral

LONDON, May 27 (UP).—The Allies, hoping to forestall Italian entrance into the war on the side of Germany, have decided to exempt Italian ships from blockade restrictions, it was learned tonight.

Britain and France are preparing to allow Italian ships to reach Italy without inspection at contraband control points, in return for Italian guarantees that nothing imported to Italy in Italian ships will be re-exported to Germany.

Coincident with this Allied move to placate Italy, well informed circles heard that President Roosevelt may send another message to Mussolini suggesting that Italy settle her grievances with the Allies.

Most anti-Allied propaganda and most of the violent demonstrations against Britain and France in Italy for the past several weeks have been based on interference with Italian ships at Gibraltar, British base at the western entrance to the Mediterranean used as an Allied contraband control point.

It was realized here, however, that settlement of Italy's grievances over contraband control would not settle Italy's prolonged demands for realization of her "natural aspirations"—which boil down to virtual Italian domination of the Mediterranean.

C.P. Parley Garden Rally To Go on Air

(Continued from Page 1)

state organizations of the Party have already been instructed by their state conventions to vote for the nomination of Browder and Ford. Browder's name will be placed in nomination by Robert Minor, member of the Party's National Committee. Robert F. Hall, Secretary of the Alabama State Committee of the Party, will nominate Ford.

The acceptance speeches of the Communist Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates will be broadcast over two coast-to-coast hookups of the Mutual Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company from the Garden platform at 1:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight saving time. Columbia Broadcasting System will broadcast an interview with Earl Browder, over a national hookup from 8 to 8:15 P. M. Sunday evening.

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Party, and three times its Presidential candidate, will preside at the Madison Square Garden Convention nomination session.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the Apex case represents a notable victory for the CIO, Pressman said. "In this case the Court held that a sit-down strike which put a complete stop to production of goods and their delivery in interstate commerce was not subject to the anti-trust laws."

"The court places its decisions upon the broad ground that union activity, whether in form of strikes, agreements or otherwise, to establish uniform labor standards is not the concern of the anti-trust laws."

"According to the Court these laws were passed for the sole purpose of restraining the business and commercial activities which result in a monopoly of the market, the fixing of prices or the discrimination between purchasers of competing products."

"The Court opinion thus establishes once and for all that strikes to organize a particular plant or industry to establish uniform conditions are lawful and not subject to the anti-trust law. It will undoubtedly mean, for example, that the suit of the Republic Steel against the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee for \$7,500,000 under the anti-trust laws should be dismissed."

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Mooney Better Following Operation

Undergoes Third Major Operation as Result of Prison Years

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—Tom Mooney today was reported in "satisfactory condition" at St. Luke's Hospital where he underwent a third major operation Saturday. This operation was for the removal of a biliary obstruction, with Dr. Leo Eloesser as the surgeon.

The operation was considered an immediate necessity by Drs. Leo Eloesser and Harold P. Hill, whom Dr. Eloesser called in for consultation on the case.

Tom Mooney has been in St. Luke's Hospital since Feb. 16, 1940. This will be his third operation in fifteen months. The first, Feb. 25, 1939—fifteen months to the day, was for the removal of a chronically infected gall bladder; the second, on April 1, 1940, for the removal of a duodenal ulcer, from which Mooney had suffered seven hemorrhages in sixteen years. The last three hemorrhages occurred within a period of seven months, a blood transfusion being required each time.

Tom Mooney's health was a source of worry to his millions of friends before he was pardoned. They feel his long, unjust imprisonment is entirely responsible for his present condition.

Both Sides Claim Gains On West Front

(Continued from Page 1)

troops were reported going aboard the ships.

German sources said the British troops in northwest France and Belgium would find a homeward flight very difficult and precarious, but did not deny that it was possible. It was pointed out that the ports of Dunkirk, Ostend and Zeebrugge had suffered badly from German air raids.

The British, reporting on the Flanders battle, said their counter-attacks followed violent German attacks on both flanks of positions held by the French and Belgian forces. "The British front remains intact," said the British communiqué.

The Air Ministry said at least 28 German planes were destroyed yesterday by the Royal Air Force, while five British fighters were missing. The air force operated over German communication lines and airdromes in Brussels, Antwerp and Flushing, as well as into western Germany.

UNITS HEAVILY BOMBED
A concentration of German mechanized units near Boulogne, which is in German hands, was said to have been "greatly damaged" by British medium bombers.

The German High Command reported that its tank units at Boulogne were engaged in exchange of fire with British naval units off the coast. It said that air attacks were carried out against air fields in the Paris area, as well as roads, communications and enemy troop movements south of Reims. One airfield and 30 enemy planes were destroyed, it was said.

Allied losses Sunday were said by the High Command to have totaled 73 planes, as compared with 15 German planes missing.

The German High Command also reported that in the Narvik area in northern Norway Alpine troops were dropped by parachute. Latest claims of the Germans to successes over the British navy was the sinking of an Allied aircraft carrier near Narvik on May 25, the sinking of an 8,000-ton merchantman, and the bombing of a large warship, two cruisers and one 18,000-ton transport.

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Dubinsky Whoops It Up for War at I.L.G.W.U. Parley

Intimates Garment Union Will Not Join With A. F. of L.; Lauds Labor Betrayers of France and England

By George Morris

The 40th Anniversary Convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union opened at Madison Square Garden yesterday to a keynote speech of President David Dubinsky in which the demand for America's support of Allies left only a formal war declaration missing.

In language ringing with jingoism, and on a pretense that there is "democracy" to defend in the Allied powers, Dubinsky said that the United States "cannot be neutral in spirit, we cannot be neutral at heart when the danger of a victory by the dictatorships over the democracies is hanging like a black cloud over our heads."

Mr. Dubinsky similarly went overboard with a hearty approval of the armament program of the Roosevelt Administration and with the propaganda now sweeping the country that the United States is threatened with an "attack by the dictatorships."

Here however he had to take into consideration the threatened destruction of legislation and rights labor has gained in recent years, as a result of the mobilization of industry for the armament drive. But he placed full "hope upon President Roosevelt" that laws protecting labor would stay intact.

"We have reason to hope," he repeated, "that even under a highly intensified defense program labor will not be forced to abandon its essential rights and gains and that advocates of reaction will be held in check."

LAUDS LABOR TORIES
In that very same breath Mr. Dubinsky suggested that the convention send "a message of hearty encouragement to the leaders of England, France and other democracies," who he said "are defending the cause of human freedom in the front ranks of their respective countries."

Mr. Dubinsky failed to mention that these labor leaders have within eight months given up basic rights labor in their countries gained in many decades, justifying a 12 to 16-hour work day and supporting the newly set up Allied dictatorships.

Mr. Dubinsky did not even express a faint opposition to war or a belief that this country should stay out. The closest that came to that is his "implicit faith that our President will succeed in keeping our country out of war, while rendering every possible aid to the struggling democracies short of war."

An infernal attack upon John L. Lewis appeared in Dubinsky's high praise for President Roosevelt and favor of a third term. This was in his belief that workers are "not as ungrateful as some of their leaders," to the President.

Dubinsky's position on the New Deal was practically a duplicate of that taken by the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers last week.

WON'T JOIN AFL
Dubinsky indicated that the ILGWU will not vote to join the American Federation of Labor. He gave the reasons as follows:

"1. The AFL has levied a monthly 1-cent assessment to fight the CIO. Because of its refusal to pay this assessment the Typographical Union, one of the oldest unions in the AFL, was suspended. It will not be consistent with our policy to contribute money to fight the CIO. And as long as the tax stays it will remain an obstacle to our joining the AFL. We are ready to pay not 1 cent but 5 cents, and even more, but for constructive purposes, but will not contribute a single cent to perpetuate the division in and wreck the labor movement."

"2. The executive council of the AFL has assumed the right to suspend national and international unions. It has been our contention,

which has also been shared by certain important leaders within the AFL, that constitutionally the AFL had no authority to suspend our unions or any of the unions that were affiliated with the original Committee for Industrial Organization and that such a right can only be exercised by a convention.

"3. Under the cloak of autonomy, the AFL has been derelict in its duty to the labor movement by permitting individuals who should have had no place in our movement to occupy important positions in national and international unions and discredit the entire labor movement."

"BALANCES" ATTACK
This criticism of the ALF Dubinsky "balanced" with an attack upon the leaders of the CIO along lines he had made a number of times on a claim that they are responsible for the failure of unity negotiations a year ago.

Governor Lehman, who spoke after Dubinsky, underscored the pro-war parts of the ILGWU leaders' speech. Lehman practically repeated the speech he made before the ACW delegates, shouting for "national unity" to put over the defense program and stressing that there must be "cooperation between management and labor."

"Let us not deceive ourselves," said the Governor. "We will have to make sacrifices."

(The banking firm of Lehman Bros. has large interests in the aviation and allied industries.)

As though it was intended to answer Dubinsky's and Lehman's war stand, a splendidly produced pageant, "I Hear America Singing," based on the poetry of Walt Whitman, concluded the Garden session.

It was a review of the march of progress and labor in the history of the United States, more than 700 members of the ILGWU cultural groups participating.

When the World War period is reached President Woodrow Wilson is shown proclaiming, somewhat as did President Roosevelt, that this country is determined to stay neutral. Then the great disappointment is pictured and the sea of grave stone crosses on Flanders field put the emphasis on Wilson's "neutrality."

Another part of the pageant, picturing how the class struggle sharpened in the United States throws such ridicule on the "labor-capital partnership" theory that the Governor emphasized.

The regular session of the convention will begin this morning at Carnegie Hall, to continue until June 9.

600,000 More Britons Called Into Army

Welcome, Delegates to the Eleventh National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party

MICH. CIO PARLEY SCORES BOTH SIDES IN WAR

Delegates to Convention Hit 'Alien' Drive

400,000 Workers Are Represented; Lewis Sends Greetings

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BAY CITY, Mich., May 27.—Declaring that the present war is being fought "to destroy or remake new empires, with both Germany and Britain and France seeking that aim," a vigorous anti-war resolution was adopted unanimously at the closing session of the Michigan C. I. O. here yesterday.

The convention, attended by 1,000 delegates and visitors, representing 400,000 organized workers, gave its wholehearted support to the position of John L. Lewis on war.

"The interests of American workers can best be served by supporting John L. Lewis' position on war," the resolution averred, "and declaring war on unemployment right here in America."

LEWIS GREETING

Lewis greeted the convention in a telegram which assured the delegates that "the CIO stands as a bulwark for peace upon which the American workers can depend for guidance. The CIO stands for internal security in this nation and strongly fights against involvement in war."

Denouncing as "anti-Democratic and un-American" the pending anti-alien bills and measures now before Congress, the convention in a strongly worded resolution demanded "the immediate withdrawal of the arbitrary discharge of alien workers in industry."

The resolution declared that spying and sabotage have always been the instruments of "reactionary forces and have nothing in common with organized labor."

Instead of harassing the foreign born, the resolution declared, "we shall facilitate and encourage the through simplifying education and literacy tests."

While this issue was being warmly discussed on the floor of the convention, word was brought in that Congress was now taking measures to finger-print all aliens. A roar of anger swept the hall. One delegate, expressing the sentiment of all present, declared:

"We must defend these workers. These are the same people who marched with us on the picket line, who helped us to get something nearer the 'American way of living.' If we don't defend them from attack, then we have violated our union oath of sticking together."

El Oliver, national vice president of Labor's Non-Partisan League, declared that "this drive against foreign born workers and all this talk about fifth columns, is only leading up to the arrest and jailing of union organizers."

Calling for another pilgrimage of Michigan labor representatives to Washington D. C. to defend the National Labor Relations Act, Oliver characterized the attack on the N. L. R. B. as part of the drive to drag America into the war.

"Don't let anybody fool you, into thinking there is no danger of America's being drawn in," he declared.

The convention voted to initiate statewide demonstrations against war.

Additional resolutions adopted at the closing session included proposals calling for a state wages and hours law; a labor mediation act; improvements in the Workmen's Compensation Act; Compulsory Insurance for workers receiving less than \$3,000 annual wages; and a factory inspection act.

12,000 Cancer Cases Reported to Health Dept.

ALBANY, May 27 (UP).—More than 12,000 cases of cancer have been reported to the Health Department since Jan. 1, officials said today.

Dr. Louis C. Kress, director of cancer control, said the response of physicians under a new compulsory reporting law made it the first successful venture of its kind in the country.

Kress said the number of cases reported compares favorably with results of privately-sponsored surveys and added that the reports have added value since they are accompanied by data regarding the macroscopic character of the tumor.

He emphasized reports are confidential and are used only for scientific analysis.

Get the "Browder Library" for your own collection. See that it reaches the homes of your friends!

Catholic Paper Raps Greed of War Forces Here

Says Only 'Fifth Column' Is Warmongers Who Drive Youth to Slaughter; Editorial Condemns 'Purblind Panic'

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 27.—"We have no fifth column except those whose greed and purblind panic would send a million mothers' sons to death."

With these stirring and serious words the New World, weekly organ of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, concludes a front page editorial in its current issue strongly opposing participation in the imperialist war.

"War Drums Beat Again" is the title of the editorial of May 24, inveighing against the "trained war-criers, beating the savage drums of participation."

Reflecting the deep desire for peace on the part of the Catholic masses, the editorial declares: "... our position has been consistently against this war, and against the rising panic among Americans that we must throw our manhood into the struggle to save Christianity."

"Our participation in the long-scale war," it goes on to say, "might defeat Hitlerism—certainly no one desires the world to be dominated by its frightful ideology—still a victory will not definitely remove destructive philosophy and subversive forces, any more than 1918 erased infamy from Europe or helped, even a little, to save democracy for the world."

DENOUNCES HYSTERIA

Americans do not have "only a passing interest in Europe's destinies," the editorial continues. But by following the path of peace through non-participation the United States as a "democratic nation" will be much more valuable to the broken, charred framework of a world than if it threw lives, desperately and futilely, upon the pyre of Europe's mad flames of war.

Defense is vital, the statement asserts, but a defense based on a threat that is direct and "not sparked from fantastic fears."

"In God's name," pleads the editorial, "keep clear distinctions before your minds." "Hysteria," it counsels, "has no place in these days which demand solid thought and action." Then the conclusion is made, with the accusation that the only fifth column in America is that "of greed and purblind panic."

The editorial statement by the official organ of the Archdiocese received particular comment here today, particularly since the New World had supported the Roosevelt of 1936-1938, when the President was listening somewhat to labor and was putting through certain New Deal reforms.

Demonstration Tomorrow to Demand Peace

A peace demonstration commemorating Memorial Day will take place tomorrow at noon under the auspices of the Trade Union Peace Committee of New York, composed of numerous A. F. of L. and CIO unions.

The meeting will be held in the garment center, 39th St. between Seventh and Eighth Aves. Labor's commemoration of the World War dead will be a mass rally to keep America out of the present imperialist war.

Deportation Drive Against Bridges Flayed

Defense Committee Says Real Aim Is to Smash West Coast Union

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 (UP).—A bill before Congress to deport Harry R. Bridges, CIO labor leader, as an "undesirable alien," was attacked today as the creating of "certain powerful anti-union forces, operating under the mask of an hysterical war frenzy."

A statement issued by the Harry Bridges Defense Committee, formed when the Australian-born longshoreman was facing deportation proceedings instituted by the Department of Labor, charged the bill was designed to "break" West Coast unionism.

Bridges was cleared of charges of Communist affiliation after a ten-week hearing before Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard Law School.



LIGHTS OVER THE GOLDEN GATE: Striking new lighting effects characterize the 1940 International Exposition on the man-made 400-acre Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The picture shows the buildings of the fair against a fan of searchlight beams.

Chicago Peace Conference Spurs Fight Against War

37 Organizations Meet, Draw Up 6-Point Program to Mobilize Masses in Struggle To Stay Out War

By R. G. Epstein
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, May 27.—Working out a broad, specific program to lead Chicago in the fight for peace, nearly 150 representatives from 37 organizations, responding to a call for a conference by the Chicago Peace Coordinating Committee, today joined America in the cry that "The Yanks Aren't Coming."

Characterized by unanimity of purpose and aims, the meeting gave eloquent testimony to the desires of the American people to keep out of war. Organizations represented included civic, social, religious, fraternal and labor groups.

Under the chairmanship of Harvey O'Connor, noted labor author, the conference unanimously adopted a six-point "Declaration of Principles" proposed by Sam Kushner of the continuations committee, head of the April 6th Peace Day rally here.

Noting that current government attacks on labor, the foreign born and civil liberties were part of a well-planned program to frustrate the desires of the American people for peace, the Declaration included the following points:

1) "The Government of the United States shall maintain absolute and strict neutrality in the present European war, aiding neither side through the extension of credits, or in the form of military aid, or in any other form."

2) "The social and economic security of the American people constitutes the main defense of American democracy."

3) "We favor the maintenance and extension of labor standards and oppose the persecution of labor, and any attempt to weaken or destroy its influence as a peace factor in this country."

4) "We oppose any discriminatory legislation or action against the foreign born."

5) "We favor strict enforcement of the Bill of Rights and all other sections of the Constitution dealing with civil liberties at all times and in all circumstances in order to safeguard the civil rights of the American people."

6) "We favor immediate extension of federal aid to the farm population of the country."

Proposals by the continuations committee to hold a large outdoor mass meeting on June 28 and a peace congress the following day met with the overwhelming approval of the representatives who promised to return to their organizations with a report on the conference and to involve on a mass scale their memberships. The enthusiasm for holding the mass meeting, despite the short time in which to work, marked the spirit of the entire conference.

TO DISTRIBUTE MANIFESTO
Other positive actions for peace planned by the conference were the drawing up and distribution, within a few days, of a manifesto for the people of Chicago, outlining in greater detail a program for peace and particularly the administration of political representatives for their stand on the above Declaration of Principles and the establishment of a committee to demand the city council memorialize a resolution to congress to keep America out of war.

Be on the inside of America's largest broadcasting studio when Communists' Presidential candidates speak to America from Madison Square Garden, Sunday, June 2. Doors open at 9 A.M. Meeting starts at 11 A.M.

OPEN THURSDAY 10-4 GET YOUR GARDEN TICKETS EARLY!

Just Released!

1. "Fat Years and Lean" By MINTON and STUART A Marxist summary of the crucial years of American life from the end of the World War to the present period. \$2.50

2. "Why Farmers Are Poor" By ANNA ROCHSTER Written by the author of "Rulers of America," a keen analysis of the Agrarian crisis in the United States. \$2.25

Workers Bookshop 50 EAST 13th STREET AL. 4-6953 Open 9 to 9 Incl. Sat. (Open Thursday from 10 to 4 p.m.)

Peace Rallies to Mark Memorial Day

Peace Association To Hold Meeting

Rep. Coffee to Address Another Peace Rally Here At Abraham Lincoln High School; Chicago I. W. O. to Honor Steel Strike Dead

The Mid-Manhattan Chapter of the New York Peace Association will hold a Memorial Day meeting on Wednesday evening at the Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and Eighth Ave. at 8:30 P.M.

Speakers for the evening are: Dr. Max Yergan, President of the National Negro Congress; Morris Watson, Vice-President of the Newspaper Guild; Joseph Cadden, Secretary of the American Youth Congress, and Arthur Osman.

The meeting will be devoted to the subject of keeping the United States out of war. The speakers, representing all sections of the American people, will state the viewpoint of their particular groups, and will answer questions submitted to them by the audience.

will be held at the Abraham Lincoln High School Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. Guest of honor will be Rep. John Coffee (D. Wash.), a leader of the anti-war faction in the House of Representatives. The Community Peace Congress is the mother organization to which all peace organizations of Flatbush, Flatlands, Brighton Beach and Midwood are affiliated.

This organization is carrying on the most militant peace work in Brooklyn. Representative Coffee is leaving Washington for the sole purpose of addressing this meeting. There will be other speakers and

entertainment by the American Ballad Singers.

CHICAGO IWO TO HONOR STRIKE DEAD
Commemorating the martyrs of the Soth Chicago Massacre and the war dead, a peace day picnic will take place at Camp Hoffman on Memorial Day. Sponsored by the Athletic Commission of the International Workers' Order, the picnic has received the support of many young peoples' organizations in the city.

Prominent trade union leaders will conduct a brief Memorial Day ceremony in the afternoon, and the rest of the picnic will be devoted to sports tournaments, games, eating and loafing.

The sports program will include an exhibition softball match between the Artneis and the T.L.O. Boosters, last year's IWO champs, and track and field meets for men, women and children.

The camp is just between Des Plaines and Park Ridge. It can be reached by taking the Milwaukee Ave. streetcar to the end of the line, where special picnic buses will run in the morning and late afternoon. Autos can take Harlem Ave. north to Touhy Road (7200 North), go west through Park Ridge to Des Road and go one-half mile north on Des. Free parking space will be provided for cars.

IMPORTANT

MEETING BEGINS at 11:00 A. M. SHARP
(Doors Open at 9:00 A.M.)

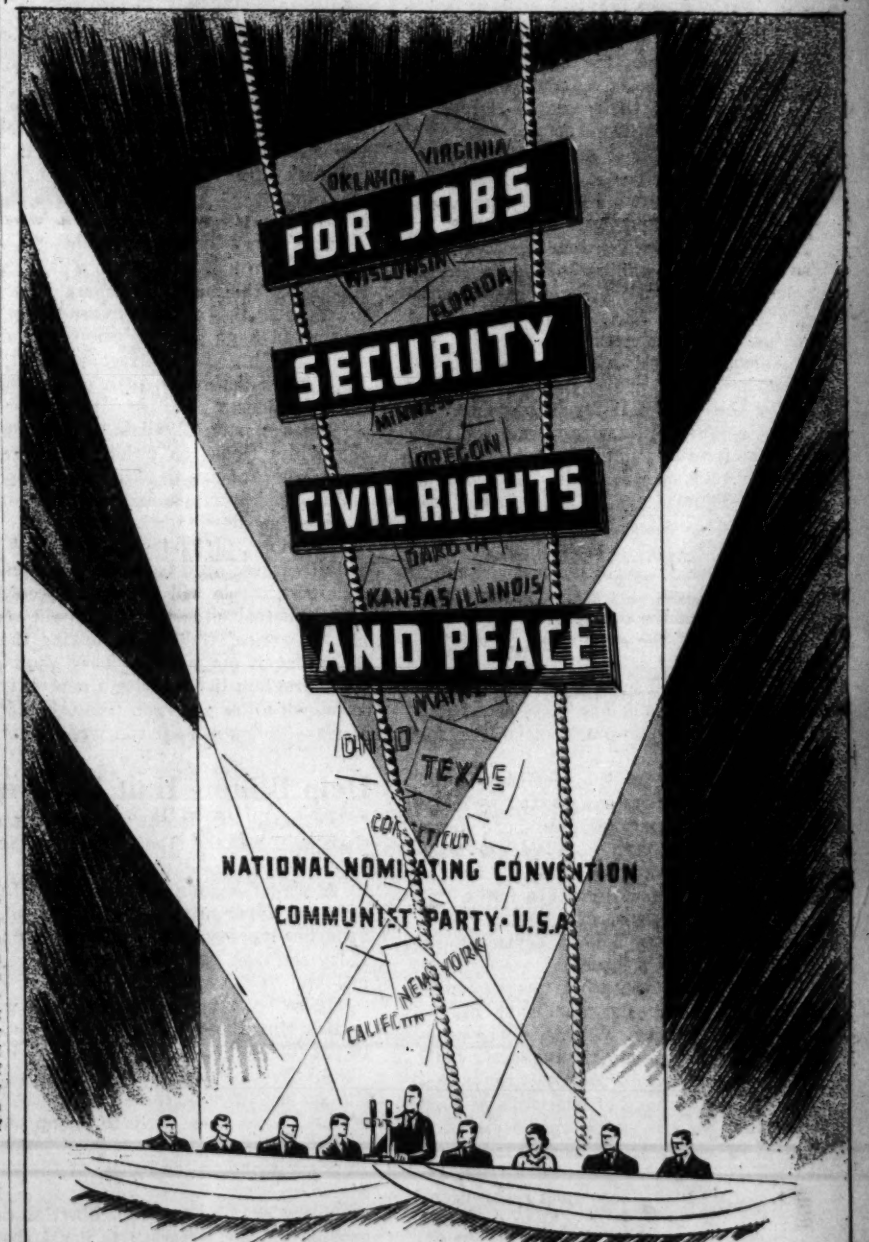
Witness the Nomination of Communist Candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman

Speakers:

EARL BROWDER, JAMES W. FORD

100-piece Band, 2,000 Delegates from 48 States of the Union, Youth Parade of 1,000. Two coast-to-coast Broadcasts from the Stage of Madison Square Garden.



NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION
COMMUNIST PARTY U.S.A.

PUBLIC SESSION

at 11 A.M., SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

RESERVED SEATS—55c, 83c and \$1.10. General Admission 40c
TICKETS AT: Workers Bookshop, 50 East 13th St.; Bronx Cooperative Houses Renting Office, 2800 Bronx Park E.; State Office, Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St.



LARGE receipts of fruit and vegetables brought prices to attractive levels early this week, according to the Consumers' Food Guide of the Department of Markets. Tomatoes are high in the quality grades but range fair in the running grades. Asparagus is still running strong with prices cheap. Western and Southern lettuce are cheaper and celery is in the bargain column. Some cucumbers and peppers still have fancy prices.

Oranges and grapefruit are cheaply priced and lemons are plentiful. Cherries and strawberries coming in larger quantities eased into lower prices this week. Pears are holding firm and reasonable. Other good values include: apples, grapes, blackberries, pineapples, cantaloupes and honeydew melons. In the fresh fish market, large supplies are arriving daily. Sea scallops and shrimp are lower and reasonable. Despite a slight rise in the cost of butterfish, cod, striped bass, flounder, mackerel, haddock and proglies, they remain in the economical brackets.

THE mailman brought a contribution this morning which we believe you will be glad to hear about. How many times have you wondered just what you could make that the family would enjoy and would at the same time relieve the monotony of repeated recipes. These might help you.

NOODLE DELIGHT
1/2 pound medium noodles, boiled.
2 tablespoons shortening.
1 pound hamburger.
1/2 pound ground pork.
1 large onion chopped.

1 can shoe peg corn.
2 cups tomato sauce.
Grated American cheese.
Fry onion, then the meat. Add the corn and tomatoes. Put a layer of the boiled noodles in a baking dish, then a layer of the meat mixture then cheese, and alternate until all is used. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty to forty minutes.

PINEAPPLE POUCHES
1 pound bulk pork sausage.
3/4 cup soft bread crumbs.
1/2 cup evaporated milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 slices pineapple.
Mix all ingredients except pineapple, divide in six parts and roll in flour. Press one-half slice pineapple on top of each, and hold in place with a toothpick. Bake in a hot oven about 20 minutes. Just before serving brown under a broiler.

QUICK CHILE CON CARNE
1 pound ground beef.
1 tablespoon shortening.
1 chopped onion.
1 clove garlic.
1 can kidney beans.
1 teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
1 tablespoon chili powder.
1 can cream of tomato soup.
1 cup grated cheese.
Brown onion, garlic, meat in shortening and add the rest of the ingredients except the cheese and heat thoroughly. Then sprinkle cheese over the top and put under the broiler to melt.

HEALTHY SALAD
1 large can tomatoes.
1 bunch carrots.
3 large onions.
1 bunch celery.



The "Ballerina" bathing suit of rubber with a wide contrasting midriff section, will be very popular this summer.

1 bunch parsley chopped fine. Salt.
Cut vegetables fine and cook until tender. Ten minutes before taking off the fire add the parsley.

Daily Worker

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TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940

Gotham Welcomes You

To you, the delegates to the Eleventh Convention of the Communist Party, we extend a warm welcome.

From all parts of our country, you are now pouring into the Greater City. You come to perform a vital piece of work at a crucial hour in our history.

The common people of New York will welcome you, for you are the fighters for peace. New Yorkers are part of that 96 per cent of the American people, who want no involvement in this war.

The workers of Gotham will greet you heartily, for you are the battlers for security, jobs and civil rights. The men and women who toil in this huge metropolis have traditions that have rung out these demands down through the years. Here it was that was formed the first wide united front around the candidacy of Henry George for Mayor. It is a preview of that anti-imperialist people's front that can be built in America—to stop the war, to win a people's peace.

New York is a big city. But it is warm-hearted and hospitable. We trust that you will enjoy its hospitality to the full. We extend you the deepest comradeship wishes for a powerful convention which will ring out effectively to the American people the great message of hope—of peace, security, civil liberties, and Socialism.

We are certain that New York labor will turn out as it never turned out before, to the BIG MADISON SQUARE GARDEN MEETING Sunday—to give you a rousing welcome.

The Questions Roosevelt Did Not Answer

In his speech on armaments the other night, Roosevelt said the American people are profoundly shocked at the war horror which has engulfed the peoples of Europe.

That certainly is true enough; every decent human being must be appalled at what is happening to millions of innocent workers, farmers and their families as the war juggernauts roll over them and their homes.

But the horror which the American people feel at this slaughter is matched by their intense anger against the criminals who are responsible for it. These criminals are the imperialist Governments of both sides, of the Allied and German ruling classes, who did not hesitate to plunge their peoples into war for the sake of re-dividing profits and colonial empire. An understanding of this is crucial for the country's defense and its neutrality. But on this, instead of issuing a burning indictment against the warring Governments on both sides, Roosevelt maintained a studied and ominous silence.

In Roosevelt's speech, the people wanted to see the outlines of a real program of defense, defense of the country, and defense of its neutrality at the same time. Neutrality is essential to real defense.

The people had hoped to get some GUARANTEES that the billions they were being called on to shell out would not be used for aggression.

The people were waiting for Presidential pledges to quiet their fears that the White House was preparing to junk the Johnson Act and open the path to Allied war loans and credits; they wanted pledges that the defense program would not turn into a war machine for the seizure of far-flung empire in the Dutch East Indies, Mexico, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

In brief, while the people want genuine defense, they fear the war drive of the White House's policy. Would not the country feel safer, stronger, if Roosevelt could have accompanied his demand for armaments with guarantees of America's neutrality? Could not the people rest easier, feel safer, if Roosevelt gave them assurances of all these vital issues?

But Roosevelt gave no such assurances.

Instead, he gave certain promises on domestic issues at the same time that he took care to arouse prejudice against anyone who questioned his policies and his failure to answer the fears of the people.

But how much trust can the American people place in these promises, even on the domestic issues? How can they trust his promises of mere "defense" when his armaments program is accompanied by violent un-neutrality, by a crass taking of sides in the imperialist war of the rival empires?

How can the people have any faith in promises on the domestic program when, at the same moment, Roosevelt's foreign policy is rapidly creating the artificial "war crisis" which will be the excuse for wrecking the social program completely?

Are the latest promises on wages, hours, etc., only the bait to get Labor to accept the war program in its entirety? It is plain that Roosevelt is seeking to undermine resistance

to his foreign policy with hollow promises on domestic issues. For example, his warning to Labor against strikes is concrete; but his pledge that there will be no "war millionaires" is as vague as possible, accompanied by his refusal to propose a single practical measure to guarantee the country against the profiteering which has already begun. This shows how much his domestic promises are worth.

But the people noticed that if Roosevelt was silent on all crucial questions of neutrality and domestic guarantees, he was heavily emphatic on what he called "Trojan horse" and "Fifth Column" activities.

But how did Roosevelt identify these activities? American people will agree that the "Fifth Column" and "Trojan horse" danger must be guarded against. But where do the dangers really come from? Roosevelt said the nation needs defense against "an added technique for weakening a nation." What is this "added technique" against which Roosevelt called for dire punishment? He himself defined it as the "unreasoning scepticism" of the American people concerning his "sound national policy." With one sweep of the hand, Roosevelt brands in advance all his critics, however mild, as actual or potential traitors to the United States!

Is it that Roosevelt's so-called defense program is so hedged around with false promises that Roosevelt requires an atmosphere of wild war hysteria in order to put it over? Is Roosevelt so afraid of the American people's searching questions concerning his foreign policy that he must gag all discussion and criticism in the name of attacking the "Fifth Column"?

Who will determine what is "sound policy"? Only the White House, by itself? Who will decide when the people's anxious "scepticism" over whether America will plunge into war becomes a "Fifth Column" menace? Will it be the White House and Wall Street by themselves?

Is it, for example, to terrorize out of existence the people's "scepticism" concerning his foreign policy that Roosevelt has launched a drive of intimidation and incitements against the nation's non-citizens?

If Labor and the people insist on the protection of their welfare and liberties from the horde of union-wreckers and Economic Royalist exploiters, will this be assailed as "Fifth Column"? The real "Fifth Column" in the United States today is the doctrine that all Government actions must be accepted slavishly, unquestioningly, by the people. This is the "Trojan Horse" out of which will swarm every Labor hater, every democracy-wrecker in America.

It is a danger signal to American labor and the nation that Roosevelt cries out against "unreasoning scepticism." It is the hallmark of his program which drives toward aggressive war in the Pacific and Atlantic. To get true national defense, the American people cannot relinquish their scepticism over this program which has the support of the most reactionary Monopolies in America; they must increase their "scepticism" to a position of complete independence of both Wall Street parties. They have got to depend on their own organized, united action.

The Economic Royalists hobnobbing with the White House on a joint war program won't give America the kind of defense that will defend the people and not the profits of a special group.

Repelling all panic-mongering, all hysterical chatter over fantastic invasions, the American people will calmly and coolly consider the real situation. They will seek to make America stronger by making the people stronger, not weaker. They want a defense program tied up with a neutrality program, not a war program. They should unite to make their wishes felt in Washington.

Help Illinois Halt Vigilantes

Pekin, Illinois, in the heart of the great Corn Belt, was the scene of a shocking episode last week.

A vigilante gang of more than 100, in collusion apparently with the Sheriff, set upon ten representatives of the Communist Party and beat them and burned their automobiles.

These ten Communists were engaged in getting signatures for the election petitions to put the party on the ballot in the Prairie State. The criminally engineered hooliganism against them is, therefore, another part of the Martin Dies' drive to stamp out minority opinion and to keep the Communists from appearing on the ballots of the various States.

Every champion of civil liberties can be aroused by this terrorism to insist that the Department of Justice employ its highly-touted "Civil Liberties Division" to halt this violence.

We have in the Pekin episode, a fine example of where the Roosevelt war hysteria is heading. The anemic governor of Illinois, Henry Horner—who shouted "Roosevelt and humanity" at the last primary election in April—does nothing against the vigilantes.

We are certain that the working people of Pekin—who gave to American workers such a fine demonstration of their solidarity a few years ago in their general strike—resent this interference with civil rights.

As for Communists everywhere, this Pekin violence will increase their determination and their efforts to get the party on the ballot in their respective States. We are certain that the comrades in Illinois will be among the leaders in the campaign to reach this goal.

Urgent Anti-War Tasks

Following is the text of an address by William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, made before the delegates to the New York State Convention of the C. P. here last Sunday night at the Royal Windsor:

By William Z. Foster

Comrades:

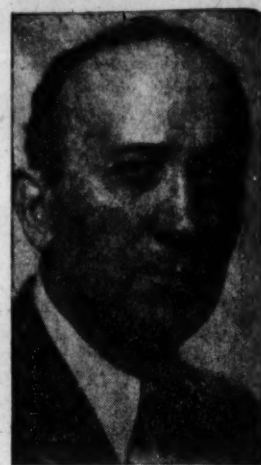
I wish to extend to your splendid convention the warmest greetings from our National Committee.

It is not my intention to make a long speech. Comrade Amter and other speakers have well stated the general line of our Party, so I shall confine myself to a few angles of the war situation.

With the opening up of the great Nazi offensive in the Western Front the drive by American war-makers to bring the United States into the war on the side of the Allies has been vastly intensified. This is exemplified by the open agitation in the press and on the radio for American entry into the war, by President Roosevelt's three and one-half billion dollar war budget, misnamed a "defense program," by the frenzied haste to extend all kinds of help to Great Britain and France, by the undisguised efforts of American imperialism to grab Latin America and the Dutch East Indies, by the increased efforts to incorporate the trade union leaders into the so-called "national unity" through Roosevelt's "national coordinating Council," and by the present fierce attack against the foreign born, the trade unions and the Communist Party. This whole intensified drive is intended to drag the United States into the war, despite the peace will of at least 95 per cent of the American people.

The most important conclusion that we should draw from this situation is that we must intensify our fight for peace to correspond with the sharpened drive of the war-mongers. To do this we have got to improve our mass work in every direction. "Improve" is hardly the right word. We almost have to revolutionize our methods of work in order to meet this urgent situation. We must plan our campaigns much more systematically than we have ever done hitherto. We must also mobilize our Party forces far better than in the past, so that instead of the usual 15 per cent to 25 per cent of Party members active in a given campaign we will have set on foot the whole Party from top to bottom. We must also make a vast improvement in the check-up of our campaigns. This betterment of our mass work is one of the most fundamental lessons we must learn from the increased activities of the war-mongers, and we must grasp this fact immediately.

Another lesson we must learn is the added stress necessary upon our policy of the united front from below. This is required because many New Dealers, trade union officials and leaders of other mass organizations, who until recently were following a progressive line and with whom we cooperated with fully, are now supporting Roosevelt's imperialist war program. And the closer we approach war the more pronounced this tendency will become. We must understand, however, that if these leaders are increasingly pushing towards war and the sacrifice of the workers' conditions in this country, the masses in their organizations are not follow-



WILLIAM Z. FOSTER

ing them into the war camp. The huge bodies of workers, farmers and small city middle class elements are against America's going into the war, and they by no means want to sacrifice their hard-won organizations, living standards and civil rights.

We must know how to link up our struggles with these great masses, who are being more and more betrayed into the hands of the war-mongers by their leaders. But in developing the united front from below we should not fall into sectarian errors. We must realize that there will be many officials of trade unions and other mass organizations who will continue to fight against the war and all its ruinous domestic consequences. With these elements we need to cooperate to the utmost.

Still another basic lesson that we have to learn from the present intensified drive of the war-mongers to get this country into the war is the increased responsibility of mass leadership that this situation places upon our Party. In the first place the Communists in all mass organizations will have to give more and more leadership in the daily struggles for the immediate economic and political interests of the workers and other toilers. This is because as the conservative leaders go deeper into Roosevelt's war program they will increasingly try to hamstring the activities of the unions and other people's organizations. They did this during the World War, and they are preparing to do it again. We have seen in England, France and Canada how far these leaders will go in sacrificing the rights and standards of the workers to the imperialist war-mongers.

Indeed, in this morning's New York Times William Green is quoted as saying that if an emergency arises the workers "would be glad to work as many as 16 hours per day." This is a go signal to the war-mongers, a sign to them that if they declare war they need expect no defense of the workers' standards if the Greens, Wills, Hillmans, Dubinsky's and similar leaders can prevent it. Such a situation, of course, makes it imperative that the Communists in all mass organizations use every effort to prevent this betrayal of the workers' interests and to cultivate an active struggle in their defense.

Then, in the case of the fight against actual entry into the war the Communists are also being increasingly called upon for leadership by the masses as their official

leaders go over to Roosevelt's war camp. Above all other organizations, the Communist Party must teach the masses the supreme need and also the practical means to keep America out of the imperialist war. It must expose every lying trick of the war-mongers and explain to the workers the true meaning of the whole struggle.

It is not enough, however, to show the workers how to maintain American peace by keeping this country out of the war. We must also make clear to them the road to world peace. American workers are becoming internationally-minded. They know that true peace and democracy in the United States can not be had while the world is torn by war. We must explain and explain again to them that world peace is not to be achieved by supporting either British or German imperialism, but by building up a great bloc of the workers and farmers of the capitalist countries, the oppressed national minorities, with the powerful Soviet Union—a democratic and revolutionary world force strong enough to establish a just and lasting peace.

In the historic struggle of the Soviet Union and the Communist International to preserve world peace by a great peace front of democratic peoples able to restrain the war aggressors the vast masses of the people understood our program and considered it feasible. This enormously strengthened Communist influence all over the world. But now, with the world on fire from devastating war, it is many times more urgent to make the masses understand our present-day program for ending the imperialist war and achieving world peace. Otherwise they will fall victims to the wiles of the war-mongers.

The final vital lesson, stressed by the present situation, that I wish to emphasize is the increased need to teach the masses the meaning of Socialism. The workers and other toilers, engulfed in the wars, industrial breakdowns and enslavement attendant upon the decay of capitalism, are more and more beginning to question the validity of the present order of society. Their capitalist illusions are going fast. All over the world never were the workers so potentially revolutionary as they are at present. It is burning urgent, therefore, that we show them that the sole way out of the present terrible situation is through Socialism.

We must demonstrate to them that the only answer the Hitler, Churchills and Roosevelts have for today's complex economic and political problems is force. And we must also make them understand that, as Bill Haywood said during the 1912 Lawrence strike, "You can't weave cloth with bayonets." Likewise, the reactionaries cannot solve their gigantic economic and political problems by war and the suppression of democracy. The only way out of these overwhelming difficulties is the workers' way, by the abolition of private property in land and industry, by the means the Soviet workers and peasants have taken, by the establishment of Socialism. During this war the workers and other toilers all over the world must so organize themselves that out of this cold-blooded imperialist slaughter will come a great extension of Socialism in actual practice and also a tremendous growth of Socialist forces in all capitalist countries. We must do our part in this tremendous international work of Socialist education, organization and struggle.

Trust Grab at 'Fifth Column' Is Signal Against Labor

(Continued from Page 1)

week in America through M-Day, are the "fifth columnists" whom the Houston Chamber of Commerce intends to hound and hunt. It is these American workers whom the White House is preparing for crucifixion by its shrill shouts about "Trojan horses."

MR. FORD'S SLUGGERS

Thus, the big employer—even before M-Day—would be made the military czar of his working forces. Congress is thereby asked to place a governmental blessing upon such atrocities as Henry Ford's sluggers have perpetrated in Dallas, even to the point of murdering a man because his half-brother criticized certain anti-union policies. Indeed, these company-regulated slugs are to be given the powers of United States marshals, resurrecting all the horrors of the Pennsylvania Coal and Iron police on a national scale.

This fascist measure is now being seriously considered by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, through the sympathetic ear given the proposal by Senator Shepard of Texas, chairman of the committee.

The "fifth column" hullabaloo is thus preparing the ground for the attempted resurrection of the armed anti-labor thug in a government uniform.

Anti-union employers—now wrapping the old mantle of "patriotism" around their profit-bloated forms—are quickly taking advantage of this shouting and stamping of feet. In the Robins Dry Dock and Repair Company—whose hatred of unionism is well known—an intimidating notice was distributed under date of May 22.

By terms of this notice, a complete check-up is to be made of all American-born citizens among the workers who are required to submit proof of such status by presenting their birth or baptismal certificates; naturalized citizens, who are to submit their naturalization papers for examination, and foreign-born citizens who are to be put through a terrorizing grill.

Here we can note what the Department of Justice is up to with its round-up of alleged aliens. Here the private anti-union employer goes further and begins the registration of citizens as well as non-citizens. That is what the government also has as its objective—to regiment all workers (including native-born citizens) under the Juggernaut-control of the war machine.

AN INQUISITION

The intimidation which such an inquisition involves can be understood by anyone who has worked at a job. It gives but a glimpse of the entire frame-up system that can be inaugurated—and that will be inaugurated—under the disguise of "sabotage," "espionage" and "fifth column" activity against union men and women determined to maintain or gain decent conditions.

Labor can call the attention of all the people to the fact that the White House bombasts about "fifth columnists" thus helps to fatten and favor the real

This article is taking the place today of Louis Budenz's column "100 Per Cent Union." The column will be resumed Thursday—and will continue to appear every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

fifth columnists in this country—the Wall Street gang who are the sworn enemies of the National Labor Relations Act, the wages and hours law and all other measures for the betterment of labor. They are likewise the profiteers who are trying to entangle us in this imperialist war.

UNION LEADER'S WARNING

President R. J. Thomas of the United Auto Workers, speaking last week to the Michigan CIO, rightly warned against this "fifth column stuff." Further, Thomas charged Henry Ford with being a chief of the real fifth column—a designation which is correct, since Ford has opposed with physical violence all efforts to organize the workers, has sought to undermine the Wagner Act and has always been a leader in the effort to break down all social legislation. And yet, it is Ford and such Morgan agents as W. G. Knudsen of General Motors—under whose previous anti-labor regime Black Legionism flourished—who crack the whip today in Washington for war and against labor.

Let Labor shout from the housetops, to all the people, for its protection: THE WALL STREET BRIGANDS ARE THE REAL FIFTH COLUMNISTS. ENEMIES OF THE AMERICAN WORKERS AND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

From the depths of the underworld, every agency that formerly blossomed forth and coined blood money off the murder of the union workers is filled with a new hope by the White House "fifth column" bunk and bluster. Out in the State of Washington, we learn from the Washington New Dealer of May 9th, a new move is on foot to merge all the notoriously anti-labor and vigilante gangs.

The Associated Employers of Washington—notorious employers of labor spies and provocateurs—has taken the lead in bringing together the Associated Farmers, Better Business Builders and other labor-hating agencies.

This is their reply to the LaFollette civil liberties investigation, which brought out that the Associated Farmers is financed by the big Wall Street corporations and also by alien British concerns. The investigation had also revealed the long trail of bloodshed and blacklisting along the Pacific Coast, of which misnamed "the Associated Farmers" were the spearhead.

Organized labor is now confronted with governmentally-inspired labor spying and terror. Before it is too late, the unions have a solemn duty to themselves to defeat these schemes.

The unions can do so, it is becoming more and more obvious, only in recognizing that the entire front of the assault upon labor is being dictated from the White House. That White House is determined upon involvement in the war, to expand the profits of the House of Morgan and its allies. Today it is impossible to plunge any country into such an imperialist blood bath without undermining and crushing unionism.

LABOR'S OBLIGATION

For its own protection, labor has an obligation to oppose at once the "fifth column" hysteria. Trade unionists have also the obligation to insist that the moves to involve us in the war be halted at once. Labor's life is at stake in such an outcome. Labor, then, can rise to the occasion—and save the unions by stopping the moves toward war.

government in the direction of passing the anti-lynching bill.

"Mr. President, not more than two weeks ago a white man was lynched in one of the Southern states. It is high time that you concern yourself with the problems of the American people and let Europe handle its own war."

"The American people want the Anti-Lynch Bill passed now. Abolish the poll tax system and let the Negro and poor white people vote against the big planters and slave holders in the South."

S. B.

Letters From Our Readers

The Fifth Column Threat To America's Peace

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Fifth Column in the United States are the finance magnates and their agents who are trying to smash every vestige of democracy here in order to prepare for imperialist aggression and fascism which would institute a capitalist reign of terror similar to Germany, Italy and France.

The war-mongers are utilizing a war hysteria which they themselves have been manufacturing under the excuse of National Defense in order to succeed in smashing the Communist Party, labor unions and progressive forces to force the American people into the imperialist war.

S. S.

The Aims of Yankee Imperialism

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The "liberal" Roosevelt administration is at last out in the open. The mask of pretended "national defense" was ripped off by none other than Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson in a radio broadcast Thursday night before the cheering reactionary National Board of Fire Underwriters at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Declaring the naked aims of Yankee imperialism, Johnson called for what amounts to a U. S. protectorate over Greenland and the Dutch West Indies. He also informed the other republics of the Western Hemisphere that it was the United States' business what sort of friends they made, or activities they permitted in their respective countries. To accomplish this he called for large and rapid increases in Army, Navy and Air Force.

These cold-blooded declarations of policy were clothed in terms of "saving the Western Hemisphere from war" and in denunciations of the "Trojan horse strategy of the so-called Fifth Column"—nationalizations which are used to conceal the despotic aims of American Big Capital in its drive to profit by the war.

H. L.

The Real Subversive Elements Are Those Who Would Destroy Peace

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Under the cry of National Defense, the war mongers are trying to persecute aliens, then Communists, progressives and all the rights and gains of labor with the excuse that they are Fifth Columnists and subversive.

Is the right to join a union and organize the workers in a union subversive? Is the right to strike, picket and bargain collectively subversive? Is the Wagner Labor Act and the Wages and Hours Law subversive? Is the right to hold an opinion, the freedom of speech, press, etc., subversive? Is peace subversive?

If these are subversive and Fifth Columnist, then the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights are subversive. The real truth is that any attempt to deny or destroy peace, the rights of labor, is undoubtedly subversive and Fifth Columnist to the people of the U.S.

S. S.

Administration Ignores Horrible Crime of Lynching

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following is a letter I sent to the President: "The American people have long waited to hear your voice speak out against the horrible crime of lynching and mob rule in this country. It is indeed disheartening to think that a government supposedly of the people, for the people, and by the people, headed by you, has said nothing against lynching and for the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill."

"Mr. President, I am a man now 33 years of age, and as far back as I can remember, (when I was five years old) Negroes have been subjected to barbarous lynching and burning at the stake."

"For more than twenty years both Negro and white people have brought petitions to the Capital at Washington and presented them to various Presidents. This tradition has been followed up to the very hour of the writing, but with no action on the part of the

Welcome, Delegates to the Eleventh National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party

Tale of a Mystery Bomb And a Hundred Goats

By MIKE QUIN

THE two laborers set the heavy box down at the feet of the distinguished gentlemen, then withdrew to a respectful distance. Mr. J. Vulgar Dirtybrain patted it with an affectionate hand. "It's a magnificent bomb," he said.

General Horseblodgett toyed with his mustache and eyed the box skeptically. "Haw," he said. "We shall soon see."

Gathered about them, tethered to little stakes in the ground were numerous goats. There were exactly one hundred goats, not counting the distinguished gentlemen, military officers and government officials who were present for the test. The goats were staked over a wide area approximating a radius of 500 yards.

"I understand you are the inventor of this remarkable bomb," said Colonel Gore.

"I am, Colonel," said Dirtybrain with unbecoming pride. "And I am sure when I have given you a demonstration you will agree it is the most splendid explosive charge ever conceived."

"Haw," said General Horseblodgett.

"Humph! Humph!" grunted the Colonel.

The two laborers watched curiously from a distance.

"What the devil are they going to do?" asked one.

"They're going to blow up the goats," said the other.

"And what for?" asked the first laborer.

"Well," said the other, "it's for a war they're planning. Do you see all those goats? Well, they have a new kind of bomb in that box and they say one blast of it will kill every goat."

"Whew!" the first laborer whistled through his teeth. "And what if it does?"

"Then they'll buy the bomb patent and use it to kill people."

The first laborer hesitated for a moment, then turned on his heel and started to foot it away from the scene. The other followed and they didn't stop until they were a half mile from the spot. Here they paused on a slight rise of ground to watch the proceedings.

Back among the goats, J. Vulgar Dirtybrain began unwinding a coil of wire. "We will withdraw to the top of that hill," he said, "and I will explode the bomb by electric current."

"Haw," said General Horseblodgett.

The entire government was there including the Grand Foogle and all his flunkies, finks and privy counselors. They all withdrew to the hilltop to witness the explosion of a bomb which might mean the introduction of civilization as they accustomed to it, to the rest of mankind.

The goats bleated and chewed amicably, unsuspecting that they would be the first to taste the noisy fruit of Dirtybrain's imagination. "It is really an excellent bomb," he said as he unwound the coil of wire. "If it kills all the goats, we will buy it," said General Horseblodgett. "And if it doesn't, we won't buy it," added Colonel Gore.

"Haw," said General Horseblodgett.

At length they reached the top of the hill where the other dignitaries were already assembled. The Grand Foogle approached gracefully extending one hand. "May I?" he asked, with an engaging smile.

"By all means," said Dirtybrain. "I am honored." He handed the switch to the Grand Foogle, with the wire dangling from it.

The High Chamberlain was passing among the assembled gentlemen with a box of antiseptic cotton offering them wads to plug in their ears. Many turned their backs and clapped their hands to their ears for double protection.

"I'm new to this sort of thing," said the Grand Foogle.

"You just press down the little connecting lever," said Dirtybrain. "and then—"

"Haw," said General Horseblodgett.

The Grand Foogle made a face like castor oil, held the switch at arm's length, and closed his eyes. "Ready or not," he screamed, and pressed down the lever.

The two laborers a half-mile distant were thrown from their feet by the explosion. For a moment the sky was almost obliterated by flying goats, chancellors, flunkies, finks, privy counselors, generals, colonels and the Grand Foogle himself. So great was the noise and the impact of the silence that followed that the two laborers clung to the earth with eyes shut and gripped the grass to keep from being blown along by the rush of air that swept down the valley.

At last they opened their eyes to a silent landscape and stood erect. The hillside was bare and scorched, the valley void of goats. Not a distinguished gentleman, not a military officer, not a fogle, fink, or funk was to be seen on all that broad stretch of land.

"He was right," said one of the laborers. "It was a truly remarkable bomb."

"The best that was ever invented," said the other.

'Yesterday's Children' Gets Award, WJZ, 5:15 and 9:30

American Library Association meeting in convention announces award of the John Newberry Medal to the "Yesterday's Children" program in two broadcasts over WJZ at 5:15 in the afternoon and at 9:30 at night.

12:00-WJZ-U.P. News
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNYC-David Low, News of Stage and Screen WMCA-News
12:30-WJZ-U.P. News
1:00-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
1:15-WNYC-Easy Aces
1:30-WNYC-Town Hall Club Luncheon
1:45-WNYC-Condensed News
2:00-WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
2:15-WNYC-U.P. News
2:30-WNYC-Dance Music
2:45-WNYC-Motion Picture
3:00-WNYC-News
3:15-WNYC-Dance Music
3:30-WNYC-News
3:45-WNYC-Dance Music
4:00-WNYC-News
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11:45-WNYC-Dance Music
12:00-WNYC-News

Stalin as Seen by His Colleagues

Life and Work of Great Leader Told By Co-Workers in Building Socialism

By Vern Smith

A New Zealand delegate to the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International in Moscow, 1935, found that because of pressure of business in that huge gathering, his speaking time was cut to just one minute.

He had spent six weeks getting there from "way down under" and waited there several

weeks because of postponements of the opening date, and he had spent his time preparing a big speech.

But about all he could get over was the opening sentence:

"Stalin is like a Kauri Tree."

His remarks, if not of international consequence, were certainly of international interest, and Moscow's book stores, libraries and information bureaus were raided by persons from all over the world trying to find some dictionary in their language that would tell them what is a Kauri Tree. It seems the point was, a New Zealand Kauri Tree towers above its arboreal contemporaries.

Praise from Co-Workers

But Stalin's contemporaries are giants, too. Here in "Stalin" (Workers Library Publishers, 190 pp., 75c) is a book of short essays on Stalin and Stalinism, which also means Marxism and Leninism, by such people as V. M. Molotov, premier and Foreign Minister and the master diplomat of the pact that saved the Soviet Union from the present blood bath in Europe. Other authors of this book are Klim Voroshilov, who created the Red Army, Lazar Kaganovich, the "trouble shooter" of Soviet economy; A. Andreyev, who was the People's Commissar directly in charge of the collective farm movement—a second revolution scarcely less important than the one of Nov. 7, 1917. A chapter is written by Georgi Dimitroff, of the Reichstag Fire trial, and now secretary of the Communist International. And there are other authors.

A Tribute from A Polish Peasant

These giants freely admit Stalin surpasses them. They are right, for he does, and not only in his own country. M. Shkiryatov, in the chapter, "Stalin and the People," writes:

"Here is a remarkable fact, one of many. The Red Army was advancing against the White (Guard) Poles to assist our Ukrainian and Byelo-Russian brothers. While a hot battle was in progress, an old woman suddenly appeared and began to bandage the wounded and give them water. This was Garbina Onisimovna Chokan, a peasant woman, who had been in hiding in the adjacent marshes. After the battle she told our Red Army men that a few weeks before the Red Army's advance the peasants in her village had secretly elected her son, Ivan, to go to Moscow to see Comrade Stalin. The peasants instructed him to tell Stalin that they lived in a gentry-ridden Poland had become intolerable; he was to pay their respects to Stalin and to ask that he assist them."

Each chapter, by its different author, tells of the role of Stalin in some additional phase of Soviet life, or of revolutionary life before the successful Bolshevik revolution. Usually it is a story of Stalin's activities in the field in which the author is himself the expert.

The subjects are so chosen that they form a fairly continuous biography of Stalin from childhood up to the present day, and that of course, means the history of an epoch. All were written on the occasion of Stalin's 60th birthday, Dec. 21, 1879. And they tell a human story, showing Stalin when he scolded Chkalov, the airman who made one of the non-stop flights to America; for taking too many chances, instead of bailing out, in one crisis:

"The life of one aviator is more precious than that of any machine!"

It shows the young revolutionist Stalin, asking a leader of a workers' school in Baturin in 1901 (it happened to be Laurenti Beria, now People's Commissar for Internal Affairs, and the author of the particular chapter, which tells the story):

"What do you teach?"

"Beria answered they were studying astronomy, just then, the sun. 'Listen, friend,' said Stalin, 'Don't you worry about the sun; it will not stray from its orbit. What you had better learn is how the revolutionary cause should move and help to arrange a little illegal printing plant.'"

Stalin, the builder of the Bolshevik Party, Stalin who solved the problem of nationalities, who raised the problem of "cadres" that is, of planned, trained masses of people. Stalin who led the struggle that made the Soviet Union the only country in the world where the counter-revolutionary "Fifth Column" was extirpated in time—you have to read the book to get a survey of all these qualities, by the men who know best.

Great Response To New Book On Stalin

A tremendous response from every section of the country greeted the appearance of the new Marxist Book-of-the-Month for May, Stalin, 192 pages, price 75c, published by Workers Library Publishers, New York. Reflecting the keen and growing interest in Marxist-Leninist theory, sales of Stalin have mounted to close to the 7,000 mark within one week after publication. The quotas suggested by the publishers in order to make possible issuance of the volume at the low price of 75 cents, have been almost universally accepted—and overfulfilled!

Detroit's orders have reached 530 copies. Milwaukee reports that all of its original quota was sold out at the State Convention of the Communist Party of Wisconsin, and rushed a repeat order for an equal quantity. New York, which has taken a huge quantity of this outstanding book, reports steadily increasing sales. Maryland, Washington, New England and Indiana also report widespread interest in Stalin. Of special interest are the orders from many of the smaller states, like Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, etc., all of which have fulfilled their quotas.

Among the chapters are:

Stalin—Lenin's Successor, by V. M. Molotov. Stalin—As leader of the Bolshevik Party—As leader of the U.S.S.R.

Stalin, Builder of the Red Army, by Klement Voroshilov. The theory of proletarian military tactics and strategy—The defense of the socialist state—The political leadership of the Red Army.

The Great Driver of the Locomotive of History, by L. M. Kaganovich. The Civil War period—The battle for technique—Collectivization—The Six Conditions—The promotion of leaders.

Stalin—The Lenin of Our Day, by A. Mikoyan. The building of the Party—The theoretician of socialism—The organization of socialism.

Stalin's Sixtieth Birthday, by Mikhail Kalinin. Youth—Prison and Exile—The victory of the proletariat—The advance of socialism.

Stalin and the Great Commonwealth of Nations, by N. Khrushchev. "Marxism and the National Question"—The unity of worker and peasant—The unity of peoples.

Stalin and Solidarity for People, by N. Shvernik. Socialist industrialization—The health of the people—Education—Science—The production of abundance.

The Communist Party of the Soviet Union—An Impegnable Fortress, by A. Shcherbakov. A party of a new type—The unity of theory and practice—No compromise with opportunism—Self-criticism—The imperialist war—The Party builds a new society.

Stalin and the World Proletariat, by Georgi Dimitroff. The power of Marxist-Leninist theory—the art of vanquishing the class enemy—Fighting the enemy's agents among the working class—Creative Marxism.

To Comrade Stalin, Lenin's Great Successor, Statement of the Central Committee, CPSU.

IN RECORD FILM

Ginette Leclerc in "The Baker's Wife" now in its 4th month at the World Theatre.

ERIC MUNK.



Joseph Stalin at his desk in the Kremlin. Photo was made by the American photographer, Abbe.

Negro Musicians Produce Beautiful New Recordings

By Milton Howard

A radio listener the other day would have noticed that a special emphasis was being given to what the announcers called "the development of American music."

I listened for two hours to music being ground out by the composers of the Eastman School of Music and their guide, Mr. Hanson.

I then listened to another program of "American music" in which quipping parties of the 18th century were celebrated by a group of young American singers, and I pretended that they were experiencing the emotions of the generation that lived here during the days of the thirteen original colonies.

After the stupefying sterility of the recognized musical "set" (the Howard Hanson, the Walter Damrosch, Roy Harries) and the prettiness of antique folk-song cult, one turns with pleasure to the music of Mr. Pete Johnson, pianist; Mr. Delys Livingston, guitarist; and their bass player, Mr. Abe Bolar as they are recorded by the Blue Note Records Company on three new 12-inch double surfaces.

The Music of Pete Johnson

Mr. Johnson is fairly widely known as one of the three Negro pianists who have been producing genuine "blues" music in the "boogie-woogie" style, and who have now been taken up as a semi-commercial, semi-snobish stunt under the insulting label of the "boogie-woogie boys."

If the listener can rid his mind of the contemporary cultism over the subject and listen to these records as the expression of the most significant music being made in America today, he will hear marvellous things. "You Don't Know My Mind" and "Kansas City Blues" are both exquisitely plaintive. Livingston on the guitar is a "find" of the Blue Note Records. His powers of improvisation, rooted deeply in the "blues" of a people's suffering, are irresistible.

Mr. Johnson's playing has given rise to a discussion as to whether his style represents a "Kansas style" differentiated from the "Chicago style." There is a noticeable difference in certain technical matters. "The Barrelhouse Breakdown" is a vigorous achievement of a different order from what Mr. Johnson's peers in "boogie-woogie" playing, Mr. Meade Lewis and Albert Ammons, have done. In the "Some Day Blues" and the "Vine Street Bustle" the same unfettered feeling is heard.

The critical assimilation of these achievements of contemporary Negro music is work largely undone. When one recalls that under present conditions of Jim Crowism, commercialism, snobism, and sheer

misunderstanding, such musical creativeness as is to be heard in these recordings, might easily have been lost forever, the student will eagerly add these to his collection.

Music Notes

What promises to be the most ambitious program ever attempted in this country for training future opera singers has just been announced by Erwin Piscator, director of the Dramatic Workshop of the New School for Social Research. Three artists, Erich Leinsdorf and Herbert Graf of the Metropolitan Opera House and George Szell, internationally famous conductor, have come together to establish an opera department at the Dramatic Workshop which will offer a full opera course beginning on November 18 and lasting through the opera season, or until March 14.

Mr. Leinsdorf is conductor of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera companies. Abroad he assisted Toscanini in Salzburg and Bruno Walter in Florence. Mr. Graf, since 1936 stage director of the Metropolitan and of the San Francisco Opera, will head the opera department at the Berkshire Music Center this summer. He was also with Toscanini at Salzburg and was head of the opera department of the Salzburg Mozarteum Academy.

An artist-reader of this column strenuously objected to a statement here that Rivera's paintings at the Museum of Modern Art were incredibly bad. Such a statement, he complained, reflected "the most shallow criticism not worthy of a Marxist cultural writer." Rivera, he pointed out, had done important murals in Mexico. A Marxist criticism of Rivera's work, of course, would have to take into consideration his deterioration as a painter. But the observation was merely a statement of fact on the basis of his work shown. Certainly even if it were true that I was a "Marxist cultural writer," I should still be allowed the luxury of making a statement of fact without a thorough-going Marxian analysis.

"Fat Years and Lean," Out Monday, Answers Many Vital Questions

Why is President Roosevelt leader of Wall Street's War Party today when only yesterday he was a bourgeois liberal, head of an uneasy coalition of labor, small middle class people and the farmers?

What made the hesitant author of the "New Deal" abandon his reformist, junk his work-relief and farm-relief programs for a billion dollar armament plan? Why is Dorothy Thompson instead of John L. Lewis supporting President Roosevelt in this election year?

Bruce Minton and John Stuart answer these questions in their new book, "The Fat Years and the Lean" published yesterday. The first full length Marxist study of the past twenty years in American history, the new volume presents a documentary analysis of the Roosevelt shift.

Film Notes

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, reunited for the first time since their spectacular success in "The Awful Truth," will come to the screen of the Radio City Music Hall Thursday, Decoration Day, in Leo McCarey's new comedy romance, "My Favorite Wife."

"The Baker's Wife," sensationally successful French film, starring Raimu, goes into its fourteenth record week at the World Theatre today.

"Fight for Life" the Pare Lorentz dramatic film of childbirth in America begins its thirteenth week at the Belmont Theatre on West 48th St. today.

Owing to the numerous requests "The River," another Lorentz film continues on the same program.

Artists in Union Shows Dominate Art Week

By Oliver F. Mason

The United American Artists, Local 60, UOPWA, certainly dominates this week's art calendar. This vital CIO's cultural organization has three exhibitions and each one deserves high praise for its quality, variety and intensity. The largest one is at Rockefeller Center. That show contains 350 works, mostly from New York, but it also includes artists from San Francisco, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Chicago. The other two, smaller, but no less dynamic, are at the Hudson Walker and the A.C.A. The three together constitute an inestimable achievement, both aesthetically and organizationally.

At present with war hysteria pumping poison into artists' organizations, the three shows are a most heartening manifestation. These union member artists are not moved from their determination to carry on their fight for economic security and for an expansion of culture. It proves conclusively that when a cultural organization is affiliated with the progressive labor movement it has a solid base which cannot be shaken. All artists who want to do something about keeping America out of war can do most effective work in the United American Artists. The other artists' groups are showing signs of being frightened at the reactionary wave and their members are in danger of becoming aesthetic drovers with their social viewpoints drying up, or completely twisted.

The contemporary art show at the World's Fair is now in full swing. It is a WPA art exhibit and according to all reports a very good one. I hope to have an opportunity to see it shortly and to record my personal impressions. However, in looking over the reviews I found the most interesting complaint of the exhibition was made by Emily Genauer, art critic of the World-Telegram. Miss Genauer occasionally blurs out things which her colleagues never dare mention. In her review of the exhibition she suggests that the Downtown Gallery and the Museum of Modern Art had had too much to do with it and that their favorites predominate. This is doubtless a justifiable criticism, and it is perhaps the first time that a capitalist newspaper gives a glimpse into the art monopoly and names are mentioned.

Other Exhibitions This Week

Other exhibitions opening this week include water colors by Giorgio Cavallon at the Eighth Street Playhouse Galleries, painting by a selected group of American Artists at Milich Galleries, and paintings by Alma White at Morton Galleries. Group shows are at the Contemporary Arts and at the Museum for Non-Objective Painting.

The Sculptors' Guild held a beer party last Sunday night in honor of Enrico Giocenstein's 70th birthday. Mr. Giocenstein is one of our most interesting sculptors living today, but that art monopoly Miss Genauer hinted at refuses to put its stamp of approval on his work and so his friends found it necessary to get together to pay him homage and money to buy something for him.

... Rabin and Cruger Gallery, Newark, N. J., is holding a group exhibition... The Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass., is showing 42 oil paintings lent by the WPA.

... The Romanesque and Gothic art assembly by the late sculptor, George Grey Bernard, has been rearranged and is open to the public at Barnard Abbey near Fort Tyron Park, the original site on which the Metropolitan Museum's cloisters were located.

An artist-reader of this column strenuously objected to a statement here that Rivera's paintings at the Museum of Modern Art were incredibly bad. Such a statement, he complained, reflected "the most shallow criticism not worthy of a Marxist cultural writer." Rivera, he pointed out, had done important murals in Mexico. A Marxist criticism of Rivera's work, of course, would have to take into consideration his deterioration as a painter. But the observation was merely a statement of fact on the basis of his work shown. Certainly even if it were true that I was a "Marxist cultural writer," I should still be allowed the luxury of making a statement of fact without a thorough-going Marxian analysis.

Gas masks are not successful.

Bakelite Plants

Workers in Bakelite plants will often experience a red rash on the hands, a chronic cough, and watering and redness of the eyes. These symptoms are due to the dust gases which are prevalent in such plants.

The only practical protection against the recurrence of this condition is a spot exhaust system. An exhaust system of this sort blows the air away from the spot where the dust and gases accumulate. The unions at the plants should demand the installation of such systems.

Gas masks are not successful.

MOTION PICTURES

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY "ENEMY AGENT"

Plus: MAY ROSSON in "GRANNY GET YOUR GUN"

JEFFERSON

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY Frank Burke MORGAN BURKE RUTHERFORD

"The Ghost Comes Home"

Plus: JACK HOLT in "Outside the 3-Mile Limit"

BROOKLYN

PEOPLE'S THEATRE

EMILIE ZOLA'S "HUMAN BEAST"

Plus: Jean Gabin Simone Simon and Claude Colbert "The Bride Comes Home"

THE STAGE

"Definitely worth seeing... a constant source of high amusement." Daily Worker

THE MALE ANIMAL

By James Thurber and Elliott Nugent with ELLIOTT NUGENT

Don't miss... W. 48 St. 88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-



Mexican Champs Tie Americans—
These scenes at Randall's Island Stadium show part of the crowd that



saw the Club Atlante soccer team, champions of Mexico, tie the American League All-Stars 2-2 Sunday in a game marked by good soccer



and good will. Captains of two teams shake hands in center shot. Colorfully dressed Mexican-Americans made up part of crowd. The



Mexicans, who include five famous refugee Spanish stars, are on a coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

On The Score Board

After Seeing the Boys Once Around

By Lester Rodney

We've had a look at all the National League teams to date and most of the American, and while it's still early in the season and today's champs can easily be August's chumps, certain conclusions are in order about several of the teams.

First—and sorrowfully—the Brooklyn Dodgers are a wee bit short of being a pennant winning ball club. Let's say an outfielder and pitcher short. They've squeezed a lot out of the best infield in the league and tremendous hustle and verve. Maybe they'll still pull through—Mr. Wyatt looked good yesterday in that shutout—but from a late May appraisal point they're still a third place club.

Nothing that the Reds have showed us necessitates a change in our early estimation of them, which was that they were the league's best balanced club and would repeat. Derringer and Walters may not win those 57 victories again, but they'll come up with a satisfactory replica of same and young Mr. Thompson is a more effective operative than he was last year. These boys have the pitching and balance to win in what is a pretty weak and on the whole lackluster league. Outside of the Reds and Dodgers there's very little to fire the imagination in the senior circuit. The belated realization of this fact has given even Mr. Terry's supposed second division Giants concrete ideas of a first division finish.

The biggest downward revision after the first swing around is necessary in the case of the St. Louis Cards. When they dig in and bombard the fences on any given day you wonder how they ever lose. But they don't play like a team with its heart in the game or confidence in its leadership. Watch the resigned and apathetic attitude on their faces when Ray Blades yanks a pitcher, compare that with the way the Dodgers crowd around the box anxiously when they're having pitching trouble and you'll see what I mean. This is a team that might overcome a not too steady infield to crash its way through to the flag, but won't do it playing as listlessly as it is. If you're interested in such things, the Cards also happen to be the poorest-paid bunch of players on the circuit, not that any of them are not playing the ball they're capable of—but it must make some kind of difference somehow.

The Chicago Cubs have looked like a team hard to figure. There's a feeling that they'll wind up close—they have some real ball players in Hack, Herman, Galan and Russell, but not enough punch to make one of those old September Wrigley Field rushes very likely. The Phillies have looked a little better than expected, and Manager Doc Prothro is a big answer to that one. He has them hustling day in and day out more than any team on the circuit save the Dodgers. As we thought, Casey Stengel has too much minor league on his Boston Bees to do anything but fight desperately for seventh. The old tight pitching has gone.

The feeble Pirates present one interesting slant. The theory in replacing Pie Traynor with Frankie Frisch was that the former was too "mild mannered" to handle the athletes, while a spit and cuss leader like Gashouse Frankie would get more ball out of them. Well, no reflection on Frisch's qualities of leadership, proven before and often, but maybe there is one on that theory.

Which about covers the teams in the National League, doesn't it? We'll take a look at the American next. (And still like the Yankees to cop.)

WINNERS TOM'W

Due to the large number of entries in our letter and score contest on Sunday's Negro

doubleheader at the Yankee Stadium, the winners will be selected tomorrow instead of today.

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Our Bill Newton Takes a Look at Garden Exposition of Little Known Sport, Finds Kids Proud and Puzzled

By Bill Newton

The weightlifters and bodybuilders had their moment in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. But over that conclave of youth there hung like a pall the cloud of the imperialist war.

The young men who competed in the national AAU weightlifting contest and in the Mr. America competition were the best in the land. All had spent years in developing magnificent physiques and tremendous power and stamina.

In Europe and Asia they are slaughtering just such young men (what's happening to the German, French, Canadian, and English lifters? many of the kids were wondering). And in America, the Gold Dust Twins, President Roosevelt and Wall Street, are itching to lead our splendid athletes and their thousands of young admirers who filled the Garden's galleries Saturday down the road of imperialist war.

Talk to these lifters, and you feel their bewilderment—and their great and understandable pride in their remarkable physical achievements.

Most of the lifters are young—in their late teens or early twenties. Some are students, others working class kids of office workers, many jobs. They come from every religious and national group; look at these names: Stanko, Terpak, Grimek, Terlazzo, Deutsch, Schmidt, Scutto, Davis (the latter a 19-year-old Negro champion with whom I'll have an interesting interview for an early issue).

And were those kids sore at the way the metropolitan press handled weightlifting's big time debut? Lifters are all brawn and no brains, some of the writers hinted and one sneered that weightlifters are so dumb that many are jobless.

This was a stiff blow below the belt. Many of these kids have been crowded into the working class by the operation of the well-known economic system. Steve Gob, a crack lightweight lifter, is a stevedore. Ruby Schmidt, a red-faced heavyweight, said that he was lifting on his nerve Saturday night because he'd been weakened by heaving around hams all week. Despite their jobs (or lack of them) these kids have found time

to train for a couple of hours three or four times a week and develop really exciting bodies. A weightlifter should eat like a horse, but many of them don't have the money to do so. Most are well-read on physical culture and dietetics—and some on a lot of other things. And in the main, they're REALLY amateurs.

There's a lot that should be said on lifting, and little space to say it. Weightlifters are not muscle-bound, despite the popular conception, as they showed Saturday. In competition, they hoist a barbell overhead in three different lifts—the military press, snatch, and clean and jerk. Steve Stanko, 22-year-old heavy-weight king from York, Pa., lifted 950 pounds for his three lifts—and that takes not only great strength, but speed, coordination, and endurance.

The crowd got its biggest kick from the Mr. America contest, staged at the end of the evening. What a picture those lads presented when they walked to the platform, one by one, to assume their three poses!

The famous Johnny Grimek, justly enough, was declared Mr. America. There are more muscles on Grimek than waves in the sea, and when he went into his "muscle control" act for the benefit of the newsreels, his supple body rippled and bugged until the crowd was gasping.

What a crime, it is to think that Wall Street wants to shove these superbly built young men and women (yes, there were some good-looking lady lifters in the stands Saturday) into the senseless carnage of imperialist slaughter. As the weightlifters yank away these days, it might not be a bad idea for them to join in with the rest of the American youth movement and shout to President Roosevelt: "NO, SIR! THESE YANKS AIN'T COMING!"

SPUD BLANKS NATS 5-0

DiMag, Keller Homer As Champs Continue A. L. Climb

A slim crowd of 2,269 rattled around the Yankee Stadium in the mist yesterday as the champs continued looking more and more like their '39 selves. Spud Chandler shutting out the Washington Senators 5-0 while Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller banged home runs.

Chandler gave four hits and retired the side in one-two-three order in seven of the nine innings. Double plays in the 1st and 9th helped. In the 1st, Case beat out a hit and Lewis lined one to left field on which Selkirk made a marvellous catch, doubling Case off with ease.

DiMag started scoring off Case in the second with his fifth homer. In the 3rd Chase walked four in a row to force in a tally. Then he settled down till the 8th when with two out Crossett walked, Knickerbocker singled and Keller banged No. 3 into the right field bullpen.

A double header today. Bruer and Russo against Montegaudo and Haynes.

Washington . . . 000 000 000—0 4 0
NEW YORK . . . 011 000 03x—5 4 0
Chase, Jacobs (8) and Ferrell; Chandler and Dickey.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
First game.
Cincinnati . . . 200 000 000—2 5 0
Pittsburgh . . . 000 010 000—1 4 2
Moore, Beggs (5) and Lombardi; Brown and Davis.

Second game.
Cincinnati . . . 103 300 000—7 11 0
Pittsburgh . . . 020 010 000—3 9 1
Turner and Hershberger; Bauers, Heinzelman (4) and Barres.

St. Louis . . . 100 000 000—1 7 2
Chicago . . . 200 002 21x—7 10 0
Boorman, J. Russell (7), White (8) and Padgett; Passeau and Todd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago . . . 021 004 000—7 15 2
St. Louis . . . 010 100 300—5 9 0
Lyons and Tresh; Kramer, Lawson (6), Mills (8) and Swift.

Boston at Philadelphia postponed.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight

MASS MEETING—"The War and World Jewry." I. Baubin, main speaker. Palm Manor Hall, 1574 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 P.M.

Tomorrow

MASS PEACE RALLY. Hotel Capitol, 51st St. and 8th Ave. Speakers: Dr. Yergan, Arthur O'Shea, Morris Watson, Joseph Cadden. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c. Ausp.: Mid-Manhattan Chapter, New York Peace Association.

Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED SEATS for the Madison Square Garden meeting, for the Pennsylvania delegations are available at the District Office. Reserve your seats immediately.

Newark, N. J.

C. P. STATE PICNIC—Hear Browder Broadcast Sunday, June 2nd. Parkview Grove, Railway Busses: 53 Broome St., & 515 Clinton Ave., Buss. 25c.

Wygatt Blanks Phils 6-0 as Reese, Walker, Vosmik Slug

round-up

Dodgers play first night game of season with Phils this P. M. . . . Tex Carleton likely starter. . . . MacPhail made a straight outfielder shift yesterday, inter-league swap with St. Louis Browns of Roy Cullenbine, disappointing \$25,000 beauty, for big Joe Gallagher, ex-Yank farmhand. . . . Cullenbine had made 11 hits in 22 games for b.a. of only .180. Gallagher has 18 in 99 this season for .261, hit .277 for Browns last year. . . . Was terrific minor league slugger in Kansas City, is 26 years old . . . is right-handed hitter. . . . Gene Moore's number definitely up now. . . .

Reds clipped Pirates for twin win to stay 4 p. c. points back of Brooklyn. . . . Ominously good pitching from Joe Begg, who went five scoreless relief innings, and Jim Turner. . . . McKeechle shrewd judge of twirlers. . . . Out smarted Joe McCarthy and Casey Stengel on these two.

Charley Keller has finally begun unlimbering . . . fifth home run yesterday. . . . Red Rolfe missed first game since '37 . . . has bad cold, inflamed eye.

Laundry Workers Trim Cleaners to Take Labor Lead in 'Game for Peace'

Bees Rout Lohrman, 7-1

Union athletes moved into the front ranks of the fighters against the war drive Saturday when crack labor baseball teams met in "Games for Peace" at Central Park.

Tommy Toscano, left-handed hurler for the Laundry Workers, Local 332, pitched his team into a commanding position for the League A title, blanking the Cleaners and Dyre, last year's champs 6-0, in the nine-inning demonstration that "The Yanks Are NOT Coming."

Local 332 now has three wins and no losses, but have yet to face the Wholesale and Telephone nines.

In an earlier game on Diamond 12, the Cafeteria Night Hawks downed the Radio and Electrical Workers, Local 1225, in a thriller, 5 to 4, for their first win.

Charlie Gervisi's three singles contributed the needed punch for the Laundry Workers, his first driving in two runs in the opening inning. The rangy slugger moved from left-field to first base to replace Joe Maniaci, Laundry Workers captain, in the third inning. Maniaci suffered a broken ankle scoring the Laundry Workers third run, and was taken to Knickerbocker hospital.

Three runs in the eighth inning clinched the game for the Laundry Workers, as Toscano moved through the nine-inning stretch smoothly, allowing but six widely separated hits. A walk, singles by Devenuto and Avon, and a double by Mike Denise accounted for the eighth inning spurge.

League Three, the twilight league of the Trade Union A. A., found the poor weather of the last week a handicap, but eked out enough fair weather for one game, the Meat Cutters, Local 342, downing the Soda Dispensers, 12-7.

Two twilight games are scheduled for this evening in two leagues, Bloomingdale, Local 3, meets the Bell Transportation nine in a Twilight League game, and the Shoe Workers meet the undefeated Telephone nine at Central Park in a League A game, both at 5:30

Vosmik, Koy in Shaken Up Outfield—Cookie Clouts Too

Whit Wyatt bounded back into the win column with a four hit shutout, his second of the year, against the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday before a crowd of 3,578 at Ebbets Field, while his mates came out of their hitting slump to pound two Phil hurlers for twelve hits and six runs.

It was an encouraging exhibition all around. Firstly, that a Dodger first string hurler stayed the route; secondly, the return of Joe Vosmik and the socking of Peeewe Reese.

Big guns for the Ebbets Fielders were Reese, who collected three hits, all singles, and scored three times, the league-leading Dixie Walker also with three timely hits and Joe Vosmik, showing no signs of the side injury that kept him out of the lineup these past few weeks, with a single and a two-bagger.

The Dodgers drew first blood in the third on successive singles by Reese and Walker and long flies by Vosmik and Lavagetto that sent the speedy shortstop home. The fifth was the home team's big frame.

With one out young Reese pumped one to the box that was too hot for Smoll to handle, and Walker, with the hit and run on, dropped a single to center that pushed Pee Wee to third. Vosmik shot a single through short sending Reese home and Walker to third. Cookie Lavagetto, showing signs of returning to batting form, clouted a tremendous double to the left field fence that sent the second run of the inning over in the person of Walker. Vosmik scored the frame's final tally on a Texas leaguer over second by Camilli.

Our heroes scored two more in the seventh to make the game binding. Reese dropped a beautiful bunt single, took second on Walker's sacrifice bunt, then scored on Vosmik's double to center. Lavagetto scored Vosmik with another double and the last run of the ball game.

Philadelphia . . . 000 000 000—0 4 1
BROOKLYN . . . 001 030 20x—6 15 1
Smoll, Hoerst (6) and Atwood, Warren (6); Wyatt and Mancuso.

Crowd Cheers Play Of Grays-Giants

Putting on their usual brand of ball, comparable to the major leagues, four great Negro teams tangled in the Yankee Stadium Sunday before a surprisingly large rainy day attendance of 7,000 enthusiastic fans.

In the opener the Homestead Grays took an 8-3 decision over the Philadelphia All-Stars and in the nightcap the Elite Giants trimmed the Black Yankees, 8-1.

Sport Page

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940

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THE ADVENTURES OF MARMADUKE

UNABLE TO GO HOME TO HIS WIFE AND SON IN THE OCEAN—MARMY DECIDES TO VISIT HIS OLD FRIENDS IN AMERICA...

AFTER MILES N' MILES, N' KNOTS N' KNOTS, N' WHAT-NOTS OUR SEA-SERPENT FRIEND FINALLY

